

The Ypsilantian

EIGHTH YEAR.

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1887.

NUMBER 408.

GRAND OPENING

—OF THE—

NEW STORE ON HURON STREET!

I will open a nice new

Jewelry and Stationery Store

Three doors south of Postoffice, on next

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

It will pay you to call on me for first-class goods and first-class watch work. I will have a choice selection of the latest styles in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Stationery, Plush Goods, Pocket Books, Albums, etc. Come and bring your friends.

Don't forget the place,

SIGN OF THE BIG WATCH.

E. L. HOUGH

WE WILL HAVE SOON A
—BIG—
-SOAP DAY-
LOOK OUT FOR IT.
W. P. STONE & CO.

Not that we think the people of Ypsilanti are particularly dirty, or that our robust and active competitors don't supply their customers with a good soap. We were offered the exclusive sale in this city of a pure Vegetable Oil 12oz. Cake of Laundry Soap, which could be squeezing a point, be sold at 5 cents per cake. But this 12oz. Vegetable Oil Soap is unknown in this market. There are some people who think a common lye soap is good enough for wash but there are hundreds of others who welcome any thing that mitigates the labor of Wash Day. We shall give you no caustic soap, no rosin soap, and after using all will agree that the soap we have adopted has few equals and no superiors.

Wishing to get a package of this Vegetable Oil 12oz. Soap into every family in Ypsilanti, we shall have a SOAP DAY and sell you more soap on that day for less money than you ever bought before, or will again.

THE QUESTION OF THE AGES

ANSWERED AT LAST!

Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?

Because the aforesaid Spirit has provided its earthly tenement with one of

WORTLEY BROTHERS'

Handsome New Style

OVERCOATS!

Other inducements to pride can be furnished by Wortley Brothers in the line of

CAPS.

Gloves, Mitts, Shirts, and Winter Underwear.

Everything in fact to make a man look well and feel well, and at prices that will enable him to do well.

WORTLEY BROS.

The Ypsilantian.

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1880.

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(GEO. C. SMITH, - PERRY F. POWERS.)

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Advertising rates reasonable, and made known on application.

Address THE YPSILANTIAN,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

MORE FLAG WALK.—W. S. Canfield is putting down something over eleven hundred square feet of flagstone walk on the Congress and Hamilton street fronts of his residence lot, which will be a fine improvement. It costs over \$200. Adding this and Cleary's college to the list of improvements given last week, raises the value of building enterprises begun here this year to \$192,900.

NEW YORK STATE VETERANS.—The Michigan Association of New York State Veterans, at its recent meeting at Kalamazoo, elected Norman G. Cooper president, and A. A. Wilbur of Sturgis secretary. The roster heretofore published contained 25000 names and addresses. A new one is to be issued, for which the name and address, company and regiment, of every New York soldier living in Michigan is desired. Copies can be secured by sending 25 cents to the secretary.

INDIAN HISTORY.—We have commenced work in our job rooms upon a history of the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of Michigan, by Andrew J. Blackbird, son of an Ottawa chief, who was a Normal student here in 1857 and 1858. The volume will also embrace a grammar of their language, and will be an interesting and valuable book. Blackbird is now an old man, and quite poor, and he hopes through this publication to realize means for his support.

FINLEY'S HELIOGRAPH.—Mr. and Mrs. Finley are in receipt of the gratifying intelligence that the signaling apparatus invented by their son, Lieut. John P. Finley of the Signal Service, has been formally adopted by the Government and will be used in all public service where signaling is required. This determines the closing of contracts with European governments, which were dependent upon the approval of the United States, and which will be profitable to the talented inventor. Mr. and Mrs. Finley are justly proud of John, and so are the rest of us.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY.—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen of Milan, and two sisters of Mr. A., attended the play at the opera house, Saturday evening, and started for home in two buggies, near midnight. When near the south end of Washington street, the buggy occupied by the young ladies was run into by an unmanageable horse driven by a colored man, overturning it and throwing the occupants violently to the ground. They were carried into the house of Mr. J. F. Miller, and medical aid summoned. Their injuries were found to be quite severe, one of them having a portion of the face crushed; but were they able to be removed to their homes the following day.

WE CAN'T GET IT.—Mr. Bulkely, the gentleman who was to have been at the head of the bed-spring factory Ypsilanti could have had, has decided to remain at Monroe, and so will the factory. All but forty shares of the two hundred required to secure the factory for the city were promptly subscribed, but while the committee of the Business Men's Association were endeavoring to dispose of the remaining shares, the business men of Monroe made a higher bid for the factory and secured it. Prompt action in the matter would have insured the factory for this city. There is no use crying over spilt milk or mourning for factories we can't get, but it is to be hoped that the lesson contained in this experience will not be entirely forgotten.

A FATAL RIDE.—Fred Brown, a boy thirteen years of age, son of James Brown, a millwright who resides on Prospect street, in the fifth ward, was crushed to death under the wheels of a freight car, about nine o'clock last Saturday morning. The accident occurred while the boy was engaged in "stealing a ride," as the boys term it, on the freight train. He boarded the train near the Prospect street crossing, and the spot where he fell under the wheels was near the Park street crossing. An inquest was held by Justice Joslyn Saturday evening, and a verdict stating that the boy lost his life through his own fault, was rendered. The boy's mother said that he had not been gone from the house but about fifteen minutes when information of his terrible death was brought to her. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

ANOTHER BUSTLE COMPANY.—It cannot be justly said that Ypsilanti does not well perform its part towards making the world better and the people in it healthy, handsome and wise. Ypsilanti mineral water, warranted to cure most of the ills of humanity, is known and sold the world over; the State Normal School, the Conservatory of Music, Cleary's Business College,

and our peerless public schools, are waging a winning war for the supremacy of mind over matter and things, and the Dress Stay and Bustle companies are sitting up nights in vain efforts to supply the demand for the articles that add beauty to the shape of womanity and pleasure in the sight of all the race. We were led to this soliloquy by the fact that another bustle company, the third, has recently made its appearance here, and will proudly sail out on the sea of trade and commerce under the name of the Queen City Bustle Company.

Normal Lecture and Music Course.

The first entertainment in this course will be given Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, and will be a grand concert by the Detroit Philharmonic Club, composed of the following distinguished musicians:

YOUNCK, 1st Violin;
SCHULTZ, 2d Violin;
VOIGHTLANDER, Viola;
SCHIPPE, Cello;

Assisted by the favorite Contralto, Mrs. Mary Tilden of Detroit, and the celebrated Basso, Mr. Arthur Beresford, late of England.

Price of admission to those not holding season tickets, 75 cents.

This entertainment is given in the regular course, and takes the place of one of the lectures who has failed for this date, but who may appear as one of the extras.

The Baptist Convention.

The state Baptist convention at Kalamazoo re-elected Prof. Daniel Putnam treasurer. Dr. Z. Grenell of Detroit is the president, and Rev. F. M. Shanafelt of Three Rivers is secretary. The next meeting will be held at Ann Arbor. On motion of Prof. Putnam, it was resolved to endow a professorship in Kalamazoo College to the late Edward Olney, and \$1000 was subscribed, making \$2500 of the \$20,000 needed. Mrs. J. M. Sweet of Ypsilanti was chosen a member of the executive committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Reports showed 5 new churches organized, 15 houses dedicated, 14 in process of erection, 7 new parsonages, 12 ministers ordained, 11 died, 30 received from other states and 20 removed from the state, 3 received from other denominations, and 20 resigned without reported settlement.

Early-Closing Agreement.

We, the undersigned merchants of the city of Ypsilanti, do hereby agree to close our respective places of business at eight o'clock p. m. from Nov. 1st, 1887, to April 1st, 1888, with the following exceptions: Saturdays, Thanksgiving week and the two weeks during the holidays.

Arthur H. Smith, Harris Bros. & Co., C. H. Foster, Eugene Holbrook, Buehert & Clark, N. Cordary, Isaac Davis, Fairchild Bros., H. Haskin & Son, L. M. Duggan, Davis & Co., C. A. Shaw, R. E. Knapp, E. L. Hough, P. C. Sherwood, Albin & Johnson, F. K. Rexford & Sons, G. S. Worley & Bro., Hewitt & Champion, Wallace & Clarke, Mack & Mack, W. R. Davis, Fred King, Mrs. H. D. Martin, G. L. York, C. F. Schaffer, W. H. Hall, A. A. Graves, W. P. Stone & Co., C. King & Son, Wm. Bradley, Wells & Clark, H. Fairchild & Co., P. H. Devos, Lambert & Sons, Chas. S. Smith, Johnson & Co., E. R. Forsyth & Son, T. W. Kilian, O. A. Answorth & Co., C. W. Rogers, Goodspeed & Sons, S. H. Dodge, G. S. Worley & Bro., Trim, McGregor & Co., E. M. Curtis, Barum & East, Anna B. Worden, Geo. M. Gaudy, J. F. Sanders, A. A. Bedell, G. L. York, W. H. Hall.

Two bells will be rung, the first at a quarter to 8, to take in goods, and the second at 8 o'clock, for closing.

From a copy of the La Seur, Wis. News recently received, we learn that our young friend, George B. Hodge, who recently advanced on Wisconsin, armed with a double-bass voice and a University education, has completely captured the first town attacked, and is now conducting a successful siege on the surrounding country. He assisted in a teacher's institute held in La Seur last week, and contributed so much to the interest and value of the annual teachers' talk that he was unanimously elected President for the next year. George has also been chosen leader of a church choir, is the baton manipulator for a large choral union, and is first end man of the La Seur male quartet. He will probably soon be called to conduct the local brass band through the first few months of its agonizing existence, and then, if still alive, will prepare himself to respond to toasts to the "Chief of our fire department" and to accept the captaincy of the town militia with emotions of commingled pride and patriotism, in a uniform two sizes too large. George is a modest, unassuming young man, but has developed to a large degree the Michigan characteristic of going to the front, no matter whether it be in war, in peace, or in the hearts of his countrymen.

Testimony was taken by Judge Harri-man yesterday, to decide as to the necessity of appointing a guardian to look after the business and property of Joseph Bickford. The Judge decided that Mr. Bickford was incompetent to conduct his own affairs and appointed Mr. D. B. Greene as his legal guardian. During the past six weeks Mr. Bickford, who is now at Dundee, has been failing rapidly, physically and mentally, and it is reported that he can no longer recognize his most intimate friends.

The Ypsilanti Paper Company have removed their office from near the depot to the new office recently built adjoining the Ypsilanti paper mill.

Assured at Last.

Cleary's New Business College—Commercial Hall to be Completed Before the Holidays.

It will be welcome information to all interested in the growth and development of the educational institutions of Ypsilanti (and such a reference includes most of the people of Michigan and many from bordering states), to learn that final and decisive arrangements have been made in respect to the building of Cleary's New Business College, and that the work will be commenced on Commercial Hall as soon as the contract can be given out. The enterprise will now be pushed to completion by Prof. Cleary, independent of outside assistance and unhindered by conflicting opinions and interests.

The plans for the new college complete, contemplate a large, handsome building, occupying the greater part of the woodmarket lot, corner of Congress and Adams streets, to cost about ten thousand dollars, but the Commercial Hall, to adjoin the rear of the main building, fronting on Adams street, will be the only part of the structure erected this fall, and work on the main building of the college will commence as early as the weather will permit, next spring.

The hall to be erected at once, will be built of brick, and will be 110 feet long, by 45 feet wide. It will be used during the present winter in connection with the college rooms now utilized, the crowded condition of the latter and the rapidly extending popularity and increasing patronage of the school making the matter of more room one which cannot be longer delayed. The attendance at the Business College is so large at present that it has been necessary to lease Grange Hall for a recitation room, and as the limits of growth in Union Block have been reached by the absence of any more rooms to lease, the need of the new building and the necessity that will compel its rapid completion can readily be appreciated.

No Place Where They May Rest.

We have driven the Indian from New England across the Hudson, and from New Jersey across the Delaware; from New York across the Niagara, and from Pennsylvania across the Ohio; from Ohio and Michigan we drove them beyond the lakes, and then from Wisconsin and Illinois we hurried them across the Mississippi; from Iowa and Minnesota we urged them on beyond the Missouri, and now we have swept them from the plains of Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota into the fastnesses of the mountains westward, and from the fair slopes of California and Oregon into the fastnesses of the mountains eastward. There the remnant are penned. There is no more west, and nowhere they can go except into the ground. There they have been going, with speed and certainty along all that dreary journey since the settlements at Plymouth Rock and Jamestown were begun, and it has been their only resting place. But even there, now, they can no longer rest. Civilization not only demands their vacation of the surface, but denies them room for their bones to repose beneath. Many and many of them were laid to rest upon the beautiful banks of the Huron, where this city now stands, and from time to time the pick and spade hustle those pathetic remnants of humanity from their beds and toss them about with as little concern as if they were fossil clams. We want the gravel in which they were laid, for our roads, and "lo the poor Indian" must once more move on.

In the grading for the Deubel branch railroad, last week, the plow struck a skeleton, splitting the skull and breaking the arm bones. The remnants were gathered and now repose upon the mantel of the mill office. They are the remains of a full-sized person. The teeth are sound and in place, and the jaws powerful. They are only bones; but they were a man, who loved, and hoped, and hated, and despaired, as we love and hope and hate and despair. He was laid away with sorrow; we plow him up with indifference or with jest. There is no place where they may rest in this world, not even a bed of gravel by the river. Shall they be denied in another world the rest we have denied them in this!

The regular announcement is elsewhere made of an accident resulting from boys riding on the freight trains, the one mentioned this week resulting in the instant death of its victim. We have wasted much space and time during the past three years, calling attention to the danger of fooling with loaded freight trains, and urging parents to preserve their boys for future reference by keeping them from under the wheels, but the result has not been as satisfactory as it should have been. We have decided to discontinue further attempts to discourage the boys in their early efforts to spread themselves, and will in the future refer them to the city officers and the long forgotten city ordinance, and to our published time-table, that they may know exactly when the freight trains will arrive and depart.

George Brown has bought Frank Earl's house, on Congress street, and they will exchange residences to-day.

Franklin Hinkley will address the meeting at Good Templar's hall next Sunday afternoon. All are invited.

Mere Mention.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be a mothers' meeting, held with Mrs. Dr. McAndrew, next Tuesday at 3 p. m. All ladies are invited.

Mrs. George Whedon, mother of Mrs. L. E. Champlin of this city, died suddenly, at her home in Coldwater last week. Her death was caused by heart disease.

The gale which blew here with such violence last Sunday evening, was terribly destructive on the lakes, a number of vessels being wrecked or sunk and men drowned.

We are indebted to Mr. D. D. Goodspeed for copies of Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., papers and an illustrated pamphlet, the latter giving prominence to the building beauty of Lincoln.

Mrs. Harriet Garfield and daughter Hattie, of Naples, N. Y., who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pearson and other friends here during the past five weeks, left for their home to-day.

As will be seen by the official report of the Council proceedings of Monday evening, Chas. Hyzer was appointed engineer of the electric light works, and E. H. Jackson, Jr., was appointed lineman.

Mr. E. C. Bowling returned last Saturday from a two week's trip through Canada and the New England states. His trip was one of pleasure and business combined, and in both respects its purpose was attained.

Our dear non-partisan brother of the Courier will one these days get it through his head that the democrats elected a majority of the present board of supervisors.—Argus. How so—what else are they going to do?

Regular meeting of Carpenter Post, G. A. R., on Friday evening Nov. 4. A camp fire will be held one week later, Nov. 11. The committee are industriously working to perfect arrangements therefor, and will be ready to announce program next week.

Ypsilanti Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. John Taylor, Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 3 o'clock. Papers will be read on "Organizations, their Benefits and their Dangers," and "Work for the Year." All cordially invited.

An old man named German, living near Belleville, was starting for this city with a load of wood, last Thursday morning, and in mounting the wagon he slipped on the frosty tongue and fell behind the horses. They kicked him under the wheels and pulled the wagon over him, so injuring him that he died.

Seven new pupils entered Cleary's Business College from Northfield last Monday, and three more from the same village will enter next week. Several pupils from other parts of the state were also enrolled at the Business College this week.

The White Slave was given to a large audience at the Opera House last Saturday evening, and although the play is too long and could be trimmed to advantage, it did not drag but maintained the interest of the audience throughout. The company, nineteen in number, spent Sunday at the Hawkins House, and played in Adrian Monday evening.

At the annual meeting of the 20th Michigan Infantry, held in Charlotte, week before last, A. A. Van Cleve of this city was elected President; Oscar Loveland of York, Vice President, and Clark S. Wortley of this city Secretary and Treasurer. The next annual meeting of the regiment will be held in Ypsilanti, at a time yet to be decided.

A lively snow-squall was experienced here last Thursday, Oct. 20. On Saturday, eight inches of snow fell in western Dakota, and drifted badly. Two years ago we had sample of "the beautiful" on the 5th of October. The mercury registered 26° yesterday morning, and some report even as low as 20°.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Cheerful Helpers of the Congregational church, with a few of their elderly friends, numbering seventy in all, met with Mrs. Fairfield last Friday evening. The central theme of the evening was, "How the Pennies Grew," and that they did grow was illustrated by the net receipt of over twelve hundred, or their equivalent, during the evening.

The Messrs. Cornwell have filed a bill in the circuit court praying that J. M. Swift & Co. be compelled to remove their flush boards and lower their dam to prevent the water from settling back into the wheels of their pulp mill. Swift & Co. have filed an answer and cross bill complaining that the Messrs. Cornwell have constructed their dam in Swift & Co's reservation, and praying that the court order the removal of Cornwell & Co's dam. The end is not yet.—Ann Arbor Register.

The Sentinel favors holding a democratic election to decide the question that formed the principal topic at "Bascom's grocery" during all the dark days of republican rule—"who'll get the postoffice." The petition plan is not a good one, but it would doubtless prove preferable to one that would give the fifth ward more power in the selection of a postmaster than the second and third wards combined. Of course the matter can be decided arbitrarily, and it probably will be, as an appointment in that way would doubtless give more general satisfaction than by an election from the privileges of which a majority of those most interested in the postoffice and its management would be debarred.

Personal.

Miss Lulu Amsden spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Mr. A. Barton, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, has been visiting with his son, Dr. Barton, during the past week.

Dr. Ashley has been visiting with relatives at Flint and Lapeer during the past week.

Miss Callie Crittenden, formerly of Saline, died recently at her brother's residence in Adrian.

Mrs. C. Y. Sterling left for Toledo yesterday and will spend several weeks there visiting with a sister.

Mr. E. C. Warner, the new secretary of the county school board, will have 166 school districts to visit.

Mrs. E. C. Bowling, who has been visiting in New York and Connecticut during the past four weeks, will arrive home to-day.

Oscar Newcomb, a former well-known resident of this city, who has lived in the far west during the past many years, was a visitor here this week.

Mr. A. C. Butler, the photographer, lately with J. J. Stephenson, is now with G. W. Waterman. Mr. Butler graduated from a Detroit gallery and is a painstaking and successful young artist.

Miss Maggie Van Cleve entertained about forty friends last Friday evening—progressive euchre being the order of the evening. Mrs. J. F. Miller gave a similar entertainment to a select assembly of progressive eucharists the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hartwell, married at Kansas City, Wednesday evening, will make Ypsilanti a visiting point on their wedding tour, and are expected to arrive here to-day. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. DeNike while here.

Geo. N. Conklin, son of O. N. Conklin, arrived here for a brief visit with his parents last Friday, and left on his return to his home in Marquette, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson of Marquette, who had been visiting her parents for the past three weeks.

Among the marriage license announced last week, was one issued to Dr. N. H. Hamilton of Grafton, Dakota, and Bertha R. Crookston. Miss Bertha was until recently, with her parents, a resident of this city, and is well known to a large number of Ypsilanti young people.

Mr. M. H. Webb, for several years with W. H. Sweet here, has gone into the dry goods business for himself at Mason, Mich. Mr. Webb is an exemplary young man, and if faithful attention to business and honorable methods will win success he will assuredly attain it.

As will be seen by his advertisement, Mr. E. L. Hough, the new jeweler, will open his store to the public next Tuesday morning, Nov. 1st. His stock is new, and he promises that his prices shall be new, too; their originality to consist of their diminutiveness, comparatively speaking.

If we were assured that Beulah land or any celestial territory where corn is raised, could produce better specimens than the ears Mr. F. S. Finley submitted to our inspection one day last week, we might be induced to exercise more patience with the ridiculous hymn that so fully sets forth Beulah's corn and wine producing advantages. The ears shown by Mr. Finley were the largest and fullest we have ever seen.

Miss Mae Lambert, of the Hillsdale College Herald, is making a short visit with her parents here this week. Miss Mae not only does the editorial work on the College Herald, but manages the business features of the paper, burns the college poetry, translates communications from old graduates of the school, and in sundry and several other ways gives full value for her salary.

Mr. M. T. Woodruff of the Cadillac Democrat, whose friends here call him "Tully," spent yesterday in this city, having accompanied a cheap excursion from the northern part of the state to Detroit Tuesday. Tully obeys the dictates of his perverted conscience by circulating the heresies of democracy in a good republican county, but the law of compensation punishes his offense by compelling him to observe the persistent efforts of his first-born journal, The Ypsilantian, to spread the grand gospel of republicanism.

Clark Wortly doesn't lose any time from his business calling attention to his war record, but it is quite as certain that he didn't lose any time fooling with business when that war record was being made. He enlisted as a private but received several well-earned promotions, attaining to a captaincy; but relinquished that rank and served as quartermaster. It being the unanimous wish of his regiment that he remain as quartermaster. His regiment, the 20 Michigan, held a reunion at Charlotte week before last, and Clark was elected Secretary and Treasurer, and was one of the banquet orators, and made a good temperance speech. When the war closed Clark stopped fighting, and prefaces very little or less of his remarks with, "When I was in the army—" He admits that it doesn't take as much courage to manage a clothing store as it did to face an advancing enemy, but says it takes a deal more brains and fine figuring sometimes.

FAIR OPHELIA.

BY S. E.

CHAPTER III.—(CONTINUED.)

"So I perceive," Ralph muttered grimly, stretching out his hands to draw him. "Remember, my beautiful wife, that you are mine now, and those absurd prejudices you have against me must be dispelled. Come, give me a kiss—a seal to our bridal."

In spite of her shrinking he bent and would have kissed her, but the icy coldness of her lips chilled the warmth of his caress, and with a stifled oath he set her free.

"Perhaps you will be less indifferent in the future," he said angrily. "I will not annoy you now. The knowledge that you are my wife is joy enough for one day. Good-night."

"Good-night," Lily answered carelessly; but as the door closed upon him, she flung herself on her knees, and, with a stifled cry, she wept to her lips.

"Oh, Heavens, how can I bear it? This daily torture will kill me! To hear his harsh voice and feel the touch of his hands on mine is horrible enough; but the contact of his lips is worse than death."

Sobs shook her fragile form, and tears fell thickly down her pallid cheeks. For the first time she thoroughly realized all she would have to endure—the mental suffering this marriage would bring into her life—and for a moment it seemed as if fate would be better than the one her father had forced upon her.

CHAPTER IV.

An icy hand as heavy as lead, descending as her brother speaks, Upon her heart, that has ceased to beat, Suspends while its life and heat.

Several months passed swiftly by, and Ralph had not yet been able to win his wife's heart.

If anything, she was colder—more indifferent to him—often rousing his more passions by her quiet contempt.

In vain Gipsy tried to draw them together; her gentle words were powerless to bring peace into the house. Loving as Lily was to her, Ralph's name caused many bitter quarrels between them.

"I wish you would be kinder to Ralph," she pleaded one day. "After all, he is your husband and loves you."

"If I only could forget the bond that links us together! Do not speak of him, Gipsy. My hatred deepens each day, and if it were not for you, I feel sure I should leave him."

"That would be worse than useless," Gipsy answered sadly, lifting her big dark eyes to Lily's proud face. "He would not let you go, and if you went away, he would only bring you back again."

"Hateful man! How I loathe him!" "Hush, Lily! You must not say that; he is my brother, and I do not like to hear you speak so bitterly against him."

"It seems almost impossible you are truly of him. One thing: whatever faults lie buried in his heart, yours are pure and tender enough." Lily said, warmly pressing her lips to the girl's pale brow. "I only wish you were happier, dearest. I am afraid my home is but a dreary one, and your young life is shadowed by my misery. You look ill—worn out—and yet you never complain. What is the matter, Gipsy?"

A faint color stole into the girl's cheeks, and her eyes fell before Lily's keen gaze. Her hands trembled so she could scarce hold her book, but she strove bravely to hide her emotion.

"It is nothing, Lily; I do not think I am very well, and the cold weather chills me."

Lily sighed, and looking anxiously into her companion's face, she saw something there which puzzled and alarmed her—a gradual change that had escaped her careless gaze before.

"Yes, you are ill, Gipsy, and I shall ask Dr. Leslie to come and see you. You are my only comfort, so I do not want to lose you."

Gipsy did not respond, she let Lily think it was bodily illness that made her face so pale and thin, and her eyes so sunken. How could she confess the truth—that her heart was broken, and the memory of a dead love fast drawing her to the grave?

Their late-*à-tete* was interrupted by the sudden entrance of a maid, who came respectfully across the room.

"If you please, madame, Mrs. Leigh is here; shall I show her in?"

"Certainly, Bessie; I have been waiting for her all the morning."

The next instant Peggy stood before Lily, her pretty round face a little brighter in expression than it had been for many months.

Clinging to her hand, barely able to keep on his tiny feet, was a golden-haired boy, whose innocent eyes peeped shyly from Peggy's black skirts.

"I am glad you brought Johnny with you," Lily said kindly. "He will not be so lonely here."

"Thank you, Mrs. Rosslyn; I knew you would not mind, and I hardly like leaving him behind; I cannot bear to lose sight of him."

"I can quite understand that. Here is the lace I wanted you to mend, and when that is finished, Miss Gipsy has one or two little things for you to do. You will find a nice fire in the house-keeper's room, so you had better work there."

Peggy smiled gratefully, and took the heap of beautiful lace Lily gave into her hands; as she crossed the room, Gipsy, who had been caressing little Johnny, looked up with a sweet enquiry in her eyes.

"May I leave the boy for a few minutes? I know he will be good with me."

"But he will worry you, Miss Gipsy; you don't know what a mischievous child he is!" Peggy answered, gazing at the young son with fond proud worship.

"Oh no, I am not afraid; and when I am tired of him, I promise I will send him to you. Will you leave him?"

"You are too kind, miss, and I thank you very much for noticing my poor babe. He will be as happy as a king with you!"

Gipsy laughed merrily, and lifting Johnny on to her lap took off his hat and cloak.

"Isn't he a pretty child? Look at his beautiful little arms!" she said softly, as Peggy left the room.

Lily sat down beside her, and gazed fondly at the boy's sweet baby-face. Her hand trembled as it touched the silky golden curls.

"Yes; he is a lovely laddie, and his mother ought to be proud of him. I wish I had it in my power to lift the shadow of sin from his life, and the shame which will cling to him in the far future!"

Gipsy did not speak, but her tremulous lips were pressed to Johnny's fair cheek. Meeting his wondering half-piteous look, she shook off the sudden gloom, and commenced a gay romp with him.

In the midst of it, whilst she still knelt on the floor, her dusky hair falling loosely about her face, her eyes sparkling with a light rarely seen in their depths, the door opened to admit Ralph Rosslyn.

His stern gaze fell coldly on the pretty group; then wandered to where his wife sat reading, close to the warm hearth.

As if warned of an evil presence, Johnny stayed his sweet shrill laughter, and nestling trustfully in Gipsy's arms, gazed awfully at the intruder.

"What does this mean? I thought at least a dozen children were playing in the house! Who is your young friend, Gipsy? How is it I have never seen him before?"

Almost unconsciously Gipsy hugged the child closer to her breast, and all the pretty colour faded from her cheeks, leaving them whiter than before.

"It is your own fault if you do not know little Johnny," she reported.

"He is Peggy Leigh's child." The frown deepened on Ralph's brow, and he glanced angrily at the tiny babe; furious passion was in his heart, but he dared not let it break beyond control.

"So you dared bring a murderer's low-born son into the house? I wonder at you, Gipsy, encouraging that woman here, when you know I have forbidden her the house!"

Lily glanced up as those words fell on her ears, and a haughty smile curled her lips.

"Peggy is here by my commands. I have work for her to do; and shall certainly not consult you in the choice of my needwomen."

"I do not expect you to; but at least that child shall not blacken my home by his hated presence! If you do not take him from my sight I shall do him harm!"

Ralph's words, written on his wife's face, goaded him almost to madness; with one quick stride he crossed the room, and pausing before Gipsy, stretched out his hand as if to grasp the child's small form.

"The hot blood rushed to Gipsy's smooth brow, and as she thrust Johnny behind her with one hand, she struck her brother fiercely with the other."

"You coward! Would you dare touch a helpless babe? If I were a man I would knock you down for your brutal violence!"

Ralph fell back a step, and looked at the little dauntless figure with blazing eyes. Before he had recovered from his surprise, or had quite realized her swift rebellion, Gipsy had caught the boy in her arms, carrying him to his mother.

Peggy looked up as Gipsy entered, and a low cry rose to her lips; the terrible agitation written on the girl's face warned her that something had happened, though she could only dimly guess at the truth.

"What is it, Miss Gipsy? What has happened?" she asked breathlessly, gathering poor trembling Johnny to her breast.

"Do not ask me now. I must go; but do not attempt to follow," Gipsy answered rapidly, and with throbbing brain and wildly beating heart she hurried back to Lily's boudoir.

Meanwhile, Ralph had not improved in temper at her sudden departure; he was wrathful, revengeful, so turned upon his wife to vent his spite.

"Why will you always defy me? Why is it you always act contrary to my wishes, no matter what those wishes are?" he said hotly, moving to where she was so quietly sitting.

Her pretty brows were drawn together in a surprised pucker, and without lifting her eyes she answered his wild words with almost forced calmness.

"Because your commands are unjust, and you know it! Peggy is poor, and unless we give her work to do, she and her child will starve. How many people who now employ her would do so if I do not set the example? Until her husband's name is cleared, she will be forced to strive hard to earn a living."

"Then let her starve! I tell you it is an insult to me to encourage her here! The knowledge of her husband having murdered your lover ought to be sufficient to make you hold yourself aloof!"

"But suppose I do not believe Simon did the deed? Suppose my doubts are of another, and my heart points to the true culprit?"

As she spoke, Lily rose to her feet, and stood defiantly in front of her husband. Her pale cheeks looked even paler than usual, her eyes intense. There was almost the same look on her face Ralph had seen but once before—on the night of Basil's death, and for a moment he cowered and shrank quietly back.

"Your mind is full of strange fancies. I am not surprised this idea should be amongst them," he said slowly. If Leigh is innocent, who is guilty?"

His tones were so insolent Lily could have struck his mocking face with her clenched hand.

Hot words rose to her lips—words that she would have never uttered had not her soul been stirred with unusual passion.

"What if I say you are guilty? How often has that thought entered my heart, bringing untold horror and despair! I have always hated you—shuddered from your presence as one shirks from what is evil! It would not be at all curious if my unerring instinct had condemned you as a murderer!"

Whiter and more livid grew the face her eyes were so eagerly scanning; the blue veins about his brow stood out in great knots, his lips twitched in spite of his endeavor to still them.

He had grasped her frail wrist fiercely, making her almost cry with pain; pride forced her to rest silent, and bear that cruel clasp with courage.

Bending closer to her he looked long and earnestly into her fearless eyes; then with a hoarse brutal laugh he flung her from him.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

PITH AND POINT.

The old lady who keeps cats seems to have a purr-puss in life.—*Life*.

Game cooked on a rifle-range ought to suit an old hunter.—*Texas Siftings*.

It is not the printer but the proof-reader who is a type-righter.—*Alta California*.

A great deal of our current literature seems to be on small fruit.—*Duluth Paraphraser*.

The Englishman who said that hugging was "armless" is wrong. It is "armful."—*Life*.

The monarch of Greece has a fat situation as a matter of course.—*Pittsburgh Chronicle*.

Some people can't see to eat breakfast without their morning glass.—*Duluth Paraphraser*.

When Boyton dines while floating on the waves he never complains of his billow fare.—*Texas Siftings*.

There is something very beautiful about childhood—except, possibly, in the case of newsboys.—*Puck*.

The biggest sponges in the world are found occupying thrones and free-lunch tables.—*Texas Siftings*.

What the American heiress wants is quality, and what the English nobleman wants is quantity.—*Puck*.

According to the latest fashion intelligence, the dressmaker calls loudly for her "moire."—*Springfield Daily*.

Presenting a modest man with a gold-headed staff often appears like a case of slycanery.—*Duluth Paraphraser*.

The flea may be a short lived bird; but he can cause more blood feeling than a base-ball umpire.—*Bloomington Eye*.

In the way of a good corn-planter, there is nothing to equal a tight boot unless it is a tight shoe.—*Albany Argus*.

The prevailing style of architecture is growing so in popularity that druggists are now selling Queen Anne pills.—*Life*.

From the result of the yacht race it is easy to see that beans are better than oatmeal any day in the week.—*Rochester Post*.

John: Your joke relating to the bishop spending a knight in a pawnshop is rejected because it is a chessnut.—*Life*.

The alleged theft of Napoleon's bones shows that France, as well as this country, has Napoleons of finance.—*Philadelphia Times*.

Parsons, the anarchist, will be able to set a better world than this by stretching his neck a little.—*New Orleans Picayune*.

"I'll see you later," as the man with the bob-tail flush said to his neighbor when he drew one card and didn't fill.—*Nashville American*.

A Montana man won his seventh spouse in a game of ole sledge and their seven-uptials were celebrated at once.—*Texas Siftings*.

What with meteors and fools who drop from parachutes, it is getting unsafe to go out of doors without an umbrella.—*Buffalo Express*.

Some people begin to doubt Noah's rain story and claim he ought to have been hanged on the charge of anarkism.—*Duluth Paraphraser*.

It is in no spirit of reverence that we say that in *The Century's* 'Life of Lincoln' the martyred president is a sort of Missing Link.—*Life*.

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"Tut, tut, man!" replied the proprietor, scrutinizing his guest; "those are only bug bites."—*Judge*.

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"Well," answered the proprietor, thoughtfully, "I guess the advertising I've done has had something to do with it."—*Detroit Free Press*.

Jefferson as a Workman.

Jefferson, when president, had a workshop fitted up in the basement of the capitol, where with the assistance of a colored man, he made articles of furniture, now prized by their owners. He also made models of his inventions, generally impracticable, and an English iron founder and machinist, Mr. Foxhall, used to discuss them with him.

Among Mr. Jefferson's pet models was one of an air tight stove, and Mr. Foxhall was astonished how such an idea could have originated in the mind of a person who had spent his life in a state whose almost illimitable forests furnished a superabundance of fuel, but an inspection of the stove, and its workings amazed him still more.

Mr. Jefferson claimed that his stove would economize fuel and generate a continuous, genial, and uniform heat, and was highly sanctioned on these special points. Mr. Foxhall, not altogether convinced, proposed to cast a stove at his foundry, which he did.

Mr. Jefferson ordered a dozen or more in iron, which were delivered to him in a short time. In the white house or the set up in the hall two or three of them were placed, and the others presented to his friends, giving one to Mr. Foxhall, who placed it in his office, which it never warmed.

This is said to have been the original invention of air-tight stoves, improved by Orr. It was made of cast-iron, was five feet high, and weighed 250 pounds. It was divided into two compartments and there was a central chamber about sixteen inches square for the fire, surrounded by other chambers to receive the hot air, an ingenious idea, which did not, however, work satisfactorily, as it was discovered when put into practical use, for by the time the stove was sufficiently warm the fire was generally burnt out and when more wood was put in both stove and room were quite cold before it could be got to burn properly.—*Boston Budget*.

There is a traveling magician in this town who frequents the big saloons and passes around the lot after he has performed some of his interesting feats of sleight-of-hand. He is particularly strong in dealing poker hands. In a gathering of five yesterday he dealt off-hand to one a pair of tens, to another a pair of jacks, to another a pair of queens to another a pair of kings, and reserved for himself a pair of aces. The four naturally asked for three cards each. The cards were graciously given that made each person hold four of a kind, the itinerant magician having reserved three cards, among which were two more aces. Immediately the magician was asked to teach two of the party the trick, they saying that they would pay liberally for the knowledge. The magician declined to do so, adding that he could have been rich long ago if he had cared to be dishonest.—*New York Sun*.

The engineers of a heavy double-header train saw a child on the track near the village of Rock Glen, N. Y. They whistled for brakes, and when the train was almost upon the child one of the engineers leaped from his locomotive, and, running ahead, caught the infant from the track. As a reward the mother has recorded the engineer's name in the family bible.

A NEW ERA!
THE GRAPE CURE.
SAL-MUSCATELLE.

The crystallized salts as extracted from grapes and fruit; a most wonderful product from Nature's laboratory; the greatest sovereign preparation ever placed before the American public.

Sal-Muscatele is Nature's own product; it supplies to the weary system the want of sound, ripe grapes and fruit; it keeps the blood pure and the brain clear; it is a natural blessing to the fagged-out and weary, an imperative companion to business men, ladies and children. Have it in your home, travel, summer resorts and seaside cottages.

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Accommodations for 300 Guests.
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INDUSTRIAL TOPICS.

Farm Hints for October.

ROOT CROPS.

Potatoes should be dug at once, and put into the cellar, after having been well dried so that the soil which adheres to them will easily rattle off. They should be carefully assorted to prevent the possibility of any being put in which have commenced to decay, as one rotten tuber in the bin or barrel may be the cause of rotting many others around it. Unfortunately, there seems to be many infected this year, and no locality and but few fields are exempt. It will be well to save many of those which have usually been rejected as too small for market, not only because of the possibility of coming scarcity and consequent high prices, but because the medium and smaller sizes do not seem to be so badly affected with the decay as the larger ones, and it may be that we must depend for our seed another season upon those which in an ordinary year would have been fed out to the animals.

Beets and carrots also should be harvested soon, though they may seem to be growing yet. They do not bear freezing at all, and are injured by heavy frosts, although they may be partially protected from the first frost by their abundant leaves. But they should be harvested immediately if frost kills those leaves, as the decaying leaf quickly causes decay of the root if not removed at once.

Cabbage and turnips are not injured even by freezing, and may remain until next month. If the cabbages are so well headed that there is danger of their cracking open if allowed to stand so long, their growth can be checked by partially pulling them up and tipping them to one side, so that only a few roots will remain unbroken in the soil. This will keep them in better condition until cold weather than they would keep in the cellar or pit. It is better to tip the top toward the north, as otherwise they might be injured by the sun during the hot days of the "Indian Summer."

APPLES AND CIDER.

Apples and late pears should be harvested as quickly as possible. They will keep much better if not too ripe when taken from the tree, which is one reason why Northern-grown fruit keeps longer than that grown in warmer climates. So much depends upon this that if two trees of the same variety are grown, one upon a southern sunny slope and the other upon the northern side of the hill or on the north side of a barn or other building, it will be found that the latter, if picked at the same time, will keep without decay or loss of flavor much longer than the other. The increase in market value when fruit is carefully assorted and put up in clean and nice-looking boxes or barrels, instead of being put in old, weather-stained or dirty barrels, all sizes together, just as they come from the tree, has been so persistently inculcated that one wonders who they can be who send in such as are occasionally seen in our markets, but more frequently in small country markets than in the larger cities; and we are forced to the conclusion that there are yet a few farmers who do not read agricultural papers, or strive to keep posted in their business.

Those who make cider, even though it is not intended to be used as a beverage, but is to be converted into vinegar, should remember that rotten apples and filth are not fit even for that use, and that a selection of sound fruit for that purpose, and a reputation for cleanliness in the process of manufacture, will eventually result in better prices, which will compensate for any reduction of the quantity by reason of the rejection of decayed or poor fruit. Use good clean casks, and if they have stood empty long put a cupful of baking soda and a few quarts of boiling water into each cask, and thoroughly rinse the inside with that, which will destroy any sourness or musty flavor which may be there. Even new liquor casks will not be hurt by this as there are those who like a little good cider as a medicine or beverage who do not think it is improved by the flavor of stronger liquors.

When it is necessary to refill a cask which has been used once for cider, take a rag or stick which has been dipped in melted brimstone and allow it to burn inside the barrel, so that the fumes of the burning brimstone may penetrate to all parts of the interior. This may be best accomplished by placing the barrel upon one end and putting the burning match into the bung, and in a minute or two reverse the barrel. Next put in a gallon or so of cider, bung up tightly and shake the barrel well. This not only purifies the cask, but improves the cider. All apples not fit for cider should be picked up and carted away to some place distant from the orchards, where the apple worms that they may contain will stand a chance of being destroyed, so that they may not assist in perfecting a new crop of the codling moth to attack the fruit next year.

FALL PLOWING.

If there is opportunity many fields may be plowed this month for Spring planting. None will be injured by it excepting such as are liable to wash badly, and even in these not much damage will be done if they are plowed across the incline, or where that is not convenient occasional cross-furrows may be made which will serve as places for the wash to deposit. Fields which are too wet in the Spring to be plowed early will dry off much sooner if plowed not long before the ground freezes, as the bottom of the furrows will serve as channels in which the water will drain off. In this case it is better that the furrows run up and down the slope.

Sward ground plowed this month will be ready next Spring for the corn and potato fields, as the turf will have decayed to some extent before it

will be needed as plant food. Rye may be sown this month, either for growing grain or to be plowed under next May to enrich the land for crops which will be planted then or later in the season. For the latter purpose not less than 1½ bushels of seed should be used to the acre, while for grain one-half that amount should be sufficient if the seed be good and sown evenly and on good soil, as it will throw up several stalks to each seed. A dressing of bone and potash, or of bone and wood ashes, is better than stable manure for this crop, as tending to grow grain rather than straw.

GARDEN WORK.

The manure from the barnyard may be applied to the asparagus bed and around the roots of the pie plant. Use it freely, as they are hearty feeders, and they will need it before it can well be put on in the Spring. These are both profitable crops when well taken care of, and there seems to be almost no limit to the amount of manure that they will use when it is given them. Small fruits also need care now. All old wood should be cut and burned, and the wood of this year's growth should be trimmed back, if too luxuriant. They may be manured with coarse manure now, or they may have well-rotted manure or superphosphate early in the Spring, as may be most convenient. Perhaps a better way is to give both, as there is little danger of the ground being too rich when both are used. A heavy fall manuring alone might tend too much toward a growth of wood.

CARE OF MILCH COWS.

There is more economy in taking the milk cows to the barn early than in forcing them to pick their living as long as they can in the pastures and mowing fields. A shrinkage of milk indicates that they are not getting feed enough, or that there is but little nutrition in it, as there is not after it has been frost bitten. It will cost less to feed them now in such a manner as to prevent a shrinkage, excepting such as may be the natural result of the time that has elapsed since the calf was dropped, than it will be to bring them back to a reasonable flow of milk for Winter, after they have been allowed to fail off. There is also the danger of their gnawing the grass so closely, as to expose the crown of the roots (especially in those varieties that grow in tufts, as herdsgrass and orchard grass) to being Winter-killed. Such grasses need the protection of the growth they make after September, and should not be deprived of it. In the finer grasses which form the turf of the permanent pastures there is not this necessity, but even they are better for not being gnawed too closely late in the fall.

FATTENING ANIMALS.

Keep the store animals growing steadily, and crowd those which are being fattened with all the good food that they can be made to eat and digest. If a succession of extra warm days should come it may be necessary to reduce the food a little in quantity, or make it a little less nutritious, as they will not digest as much in such weather as in cooler days. The skillful feeder will see his animals at each feeding, and be quick to notice any signs of overfeeding, and remedy either by a total omission of oatmeal, which is better than merely reducing the quantity, or a change to other food for a little time. Sometimes a handful of salt, a lump of charcoal, a spoonful of sulphur or other simple remedy will give the needed stimulus of the over-tasked digestive organs.

PREPARATIONS FOR WINTER.

Take advantage of every opportunity to make buildings snug for Winter. Mend windows and doors, and battens cracks; reset gate posts and hinges; see that there is abundance of fuel prepared and ready for the cold weather which must soon come. There will be none too much time to do this without neglecting other work before December will be at hand, and it is easier sometimes to do a task when it may be done than when it must be done.—*American Cultivator.*

Care of the Feet.

A few drops of extract of white-oak in the morning foot-bath, with a pinch of borax acid, will go far to harden the feet, and bathing at bed-time with pure alcohol will quickly remove soreness. But shoes must be looked to. Corns and bunions come from friction and unequal pressure; and it should be known that shoes loose enough to permit the feet to slide about in them are even more likely than tight ones to produce these troublesome growths. Shoes should fit exactly; a desideratum more easily found when they are made after the anatomical patterns than any other way. They should be quite heavy. Very light boots are good enough to dance in, but for every other purpose the soles should be thick enough to protect the feet from small stones or accidental blows. Heavy shoes seem tiresome to walk in at first, but after a few days the feeling of comfort and security that comes with wearing them is so great that they are rarely given up.—*American Cultivator.*

A Doubtful Compliment.

Doctor Sooner to man with a swollen jaw—"Why do you come to me. I'm no dentist. You should go to some regular dentist."

Sufferer—"I was going to a dentist, but I heard a good many people say that if you treated a man he never had any more aches or pains, so I thought I'd come to you.—*Texas Siftings.*

There Were Two.

"Hello! What's this?" cried Bill, as he bolted up in bed and looked into the muzzle of a revolver. "Your money or your life!" called out a hoarse voice. "What! you would not rob me, would you?" quoth Bill. "I would." "You do not know who I am," continued Bill. "I am a coal dealer. Honor among—!" But the robber had fled with a baffled cry of rage.—*The Earth.*

Agricultural Fairs.

Every farmer should unite himself to some agricultural society which holds an annual fair, and he should exert himself to become a useful as well as a working member. By so doing he will lift himself up to a higher level, and it will stimulate him to more carefully investigate every new step of progress made in agriculture. The farmer who always stays at home will not discover the importance of keeping up with the times, in fact he will not realize that he is not at the front, but as soon as he begins to work in an agricultural society, and gathers up the best products of his farm to place side by side with his neighbors, he finds his pride levelled; he can see at a glance just where he falls below, as well as where he excels others. Nothing will take the conceit out of a man more thoroughly than to place such products of his farm as he feels quite positive can not be excelled by the side of those of a neighbor whose products are so much better than his that he can not help seeing it. A farmer who finds himself thus bent will be very likely to go home with a determination to make such improvements in his methods as will enable him to carry to the fair the next year products which shall come up to his neighbors.

Agricultural exhibitions have done much to lift the farmer out of the old rut, and to create in him a desire to improve the breeds of farm stock, the varieties of fruits and vegetables and the methods of conducting his farm. These exhibitions have also lifted the farmers up to a higher social position, because they have furnished opportunities for him to mingle with large numbers of people who not only live in his own town, but in the surrounding towns. There are so many advantages growing out of these annual fairs that we can not afford to do without them; yet there are those who never see but the dark side of any thing, that cry out against them as being no use. Such will stick to the old ruts as long as they can, and sigh for the good old times when their grandmothers carded the wool for the yarn to weave by hand the cloth to clothe the family. Looking back they see only the few bright spots in the lives of their ancestors, their hardships are entirely overlooked; looking at the present they see only the sorrows, the joys are entirely overlooked. Men of this stamp are not usually found at agricultural fairs, but they are at home making the whole household miserable by their continual fault-finding.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Flower Shapes of Flowers.

Queers are of all sorts of shapes. Some are like stars, and are called "asters," because it is the Latin word for star. Some are shaped like a cup. The little yellow buttercup, you know so well, is one of these. Then there are flowers that look like tunnels. See the morning-glory and the cypress flower. Do they not remind you of a tower? Some are in the shape of trumpets, as the trumpet creeper. The queer shape of the snap-dragon gives it its name.

There are the "lady's slipper," a pretty little wild flower, and the lady's ear-drops; and, queerest of all, some flowers that look like insects. The pea-blossom is very much like a butterfly, and a beautiful flower it is, too. We don't think very much about it's shape, for we are only looking for the peas on the vine that we shall have to eat by and by.

Many flowers are compound—that is, in each flower there are a great many little ones; the dandelion, with its beautiful gold face, is one of these; so is the mountain daisy. These compound flowers are very small, but each in its golden bosom is a perfect flower. The blossom of the clover is another compound flower.

So we see what a variety of shapes the flowers have. There is no end to them, and all for the same reason that the flowers have such a variety of colors to please our tastes and make us very happy.

Connecticut's Extinct Volcano. A New Haven dispatch says: Prof. Dana, of Yale, and a party of scientists from Harvard university have discovered that a portion of Mount Lamentation, near New Britain, is an extinct volcano.

The discovery was first made by Prof. Dana at a small ledge at the foot of the mountain, which is supposed to be of much older origin than the mountain proper. It was supposed at first that it was a species of extinct rock, but such is not the case, as a party from the Merdan Scientific Association laid open one side of the supposed crater with dynamite. The deposit is on a bed of sandstone, which at one point, just under a large comb is plainly bent downward, showing the force with which the ancient comb fell upon it. The bulk of the wall is of light gray color of evenly divided materials in great variety, including many combs rounded from their former heat and projecting their rounded sides from the gray ash like so many staring eyes.

It is said that an examination of this deposit will convince all men familiar with volcanic scoriae that it is of true volcanic origin. A large delegation of scientific men from all parts of the state will visit the place to-morrow, and it is highly probable that some valuable investigations will result.

So He Left Him "a Loan."

"Colonel, can you loan me—" "No, sir; I can't. And if I could I wouldn't. I have been loaning you money for a year, and you make no effort to return it." "But I wanted to know if you wouldn't loan me—" "And I tell you before hand that I won't." "Well, then, don't. I wanted to borrow your fountain pen to make out a check for what I owe you, but if you're in no rush I'll not."—*Nebraska State Journal.*

LUCK STRIKES NEW YORK.

Four Big Prizes Come to This City.

Good fortune often comes upon those least expecting it, and a striking instance of this is the case of Dr. R. Asselta of 11 Marion street, whom the fickle goddess favored in a most agreeable way. About four weeks ago he and a number of other prominent gentlemen belonging to the Italian colony in this city were at a ball, and in many cases removed the tapers. It is a supper table discussed the variations of good and bad fortune which they had each experienced. As a result of the conversation some one proposed that they should try their luck by buying lottery tickets. After considerable discussion it was decided that each of the fifteen gentlemen who had taken part in the conversation should buy a ticket in the Louisiana State Lottery Company's drawing to be held on the 13th ult. Each was to buy one-tenth of a ticket which costs \$1, and if any one should win a prize he was to give the other fourteen one-fifth of it.

Dr. Asselta bought one-tenth of ticket No. 61,577, and was agreeably surprised to hear the day after the drawing that his ticket had drawn the fourth capital prize of \$10,000, and he was entitled to one-tenth of that sum.

There were three other lucky men in this town besides Dr. Asselta on the 13th ult. One of them held one-tenth of ticket No. 1,503, which won the second capital prize of \$20,000. The winner was a modest man and didn't want his name published, so he had the money collected for him by the People's Bank of this city through Adams Express Company.

Another lucky man was Godolph Wizan, who conceals his identity by giving his address as New York City, but his name does not appear in the city directory. He is evidently a Wiseman, who does not want to be overrun by strikers and others willing to share the good fortune that befell him when he paid \$1 for one-tenth of ticket No. 95,272, which drew the third capital prize of \$20,000 and was worth a cool \$2,000 to Mr. Wizan.

A fourth favorite of fortune in this city also held one-tenth of ticket No. 95,272 and scooped in \$2,000 for his investment of one dollar. He, too, preferred to conceal his identity and got his friend Benjamin Nathan of 328 Broadway to collect it for him through Adams Express Company.—*New York Daily News, Oct. 6.*

Business Principles.

A clothing dealer in an interior town had occasion to visit the city to purchase goods. While he was gone a young man entered his store to buy a coat. A salesman waited upon the customer and showed him a coat plainly marked \$7. The customer looked it over and said in a pleasant, confiding way: "I want a good article and I can afford to pay a little more." The salesman showed him many coats, and, finally, having removed the tag, again offered him the \$7 coat which had fitted him at first, and said, "Here is a coat, a fine article, just your fit, which I can sell you for \$12." The coat was again tried on, the young man seemed pleased, paid, his money, and went away. On the merchant's return the salesman, with a smile of triumph all over his countenance, rushed up to him and boasted of what he had done. The merchant looked grave. He only said: "Does any one know who the customer was?" A little boy had recognized him as a workman in a neighboring factory and remembered his name. The merchant sent for the young man, told him of his mortification, gave him back \$5 and the privilege of returning the coat if he chose, and then said to the salesman: "Now, sir, I will pay you your week's salary and I wish you to go. If you cheat my customers you have not principle enough not to cheat me. If I can't have my people sell goods honestly I will go out of business. Good-day, sir."—*Dry Goods Chronicle.*

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ITCHING PILLS.

SYMPTOMS.—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWANEY'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally efficacious in curing all Skin Diseases. DR. SWANEY, 48 N. 3rd Street, Philadelphia. SWANEY'S Ointment can be obtained of druggists. Sent by mail for 50 cents.

A visitor to Boston says that he was sickened by seeing women chewing wooden toothpicks.

There were five sisters, and each had an aim—Flora would fain be a fashionable dame; Scholarly Susan's selection was books; Coquette Clara cared more for good looks.

Anna, ambitions, aspired after great wealth; Sensitive Sarah sought first for good health; So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Clara became nervous and fretful in striving after fashion, and a sickly family kept Anna's husband poor. But sensible Sarah grew daily more healthy, charming and intelligent, and she married rich.

Insuring Plate Glass.

"Our business is not so risky as fire insurance," said a member of a company that insures plate glass, because we can better protect ourselves against overvaluation and our losses are lessened by salvage. Plate-glass windows, as a general thing, meet with damage from three different causes. Fire destroys the most, many are broken by accident or malice, while a few are blown in by wind-storms. It is very seldom that a window is so badly shattered that we can't save some portion of it, and as we make it a rule to replace all panes that are broken, instead of paying out the value in cash, you can readily see that our losses are not so heavy, unless a very large pane gets shattered into atoms. We buy the glass at a good discount and have our own men put it in. All the glass you see in the outside office is salvage, and it is only exceptional cases that we are unable to replace a pane from our stock on hand. Even the scraps are of value. They are put to many uses, especially for shelves in front of the cashiers' windows in banks and other places.

"Plate glass is one of the most peculiar things in the world. At times it will stand any amount of hard usage, and then again the least thing will break it. I could tell you many queer stories in this relation. I have dropped a heavy hammer on a piece without injuring it, and when I have tried to show a friend how hard it would stand I have had it grind into powder."—*New York Evening Sun.*

Invalids for WOUNDS, BRUISES, SPRAINS, SCALDS, BURNS, SORE FEET, INSECT-BITES, PILES, CHAFING. Caution.—POND'S EXTRACT has been imitated. The genuine has front of bottle. "POND'S EXTRACT"

blown in the glass, and our picture trade mark on surrounding bull wrapper. Take no other preparation.

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Bartholdi's Great Work.

The statue of Liberty enlightening the world, which stands on Bedloe's Island, in the harbor of New York, is one of the most sublime artistic conceptions of modern times. The torch of the goddess lights the nations of the earth to peace, prosperity and progress, through Liberty. But "Liberty" is an empty word to the thousands of poor women enslaved by physical ailments a hundredfold more tyrannical than any Nero. To such sufferers Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy cure. It is a specific in all those derangements, irregularities and weaknesses which make life a burden to so many women. The only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturer, that will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

We are all fortune-tellers. That is, we can tell a fortune when we see it.

If you feel as though war was gathering around the heart (heart-sore) or have heart rheumatism, palpitation of the heart with suffocation, syncope heart-trouble.—Dr. KILMER'S OCEAN-WEED regulates, corrects and cures.

In Boston there are nine hundred negroes who were born subjects of the British crown.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is traveling in France picking up notes for a new story.

An eminent physician says our seventeen months old baby drinks Moxie as he would milk "ad libitum," and we have failed to discover any reaction more than from milk. 50 cts. quart bottle for sale everywhere.

George W. Cable has a new lecture which he calls "Cobwebs in the Church."

What is Scrofula? It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors." It is a most formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone, for scrofula combines the worst possible features of both. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it. How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from Hood's Sarsaparilla in any of its various forms be sure to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial, send for book of cures.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

INFLAMED EYES, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, CATARRH, DIPHTHERIA, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, TOOTHACHE, DIARRHÆA, DYSENTERY, Etc., Etc.

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The Upsilonntian.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1887.

The most eminent member of one of the most eminent American families, the Hon. Elihu B. Washburne, of Illinois, died at his home in Chicago, last Saturday, after a long and useful career as a statesman and patriotic citizen. His age was 76 years. The New England family of which he was the ablest and most prominent member has furnished a Congressman and Governor of Maine (Israel, Jr.); a Congressman, Governor and U. S. Senator of Massachusetts (William B.); another Governor of Massachusetts (Emory); a Congressman, and Governor of Wisconsin and General in the army (Cadwallader C.); a Congressman from Minnesota (William D.); a gallant naval officer (Samuel B.); an eminent divine (Edward A.); an editor, author and diplomatic representative (Charles A.); and Elihu B. Washburne was a Congressman from Illinois, Secretary of State in Grant's Cabinet, and Minister to France during the Franco-Prussian war. He was the only diplomatic representative who remained in Paris during the siege and the wild and bloody reign of the Commune, and he rendered greater services there to periled persons and interests of all nationalities than any other man in the world.

TENNESSEE, for prohibition amendment, 117,504; against, 145,197—"wet" majority, 28,693. No immediate danger of drouth in that state.

The socialist element of the knights of labor, defeated in their efforts to capture the general assembly and overthrow the wise administration of Mr. Powderly, have issued a manifesto and announced a "reorganization" of the order, which means a secession of their sympathizers and the formation of an anarchist organization under the guise of labor. The knights will be really stronger when these have seceded.

It is said that Dakota cannot be admitted now, because it would influence the approaching presidential election. Well, there will be another election approaching after that, and it wouldn't do to have that influenced. There will never be a time when her admission will not influence an election. That is the sort of statesmen the democratic party furnish to manage this government. The people must elect a republican Congress before they can hope for a more just and enlightened policy.

The Episcopal church congress at Louisville last week discussed the doctrine of the apostolic succession. Rev. W. R. Mackey, of Pittsburgh, did not care which church was the oldest, but which best performs the work to be done. Rev. Dr. E. W. Donald, of Ascension Church, New York, did not regard apostolic succession as a thing of divine institution, nor its agency as important to the validity of the sacraments.

If the democrats should realize their hope of filling the vacancy in Congress from the second Rhode Island district, the state delegations in the House would be evenly divided between the two parties, and neither could elect a President there. If Riddleberger should conclude to vote with the democrats in the Senate, the Senators would be evenly divided and neither party could elect a Vice President to act as President in such a case. So, if the people shall fail to elect, we would have nobody for President, which would be very bad. It is better for us to elect the President ourselves.

The Supreme Court at Washington will hear arguments in the anarchist case to-day, and decide whether or not a writ of error may be granted.

BEGINNING TO JUSTIFY HER NAME. Wm. E. Curtis, whom we knew several years ago as the Washington correspondent of the Inter Ocean, furnishes in the September Harper's a description of the Argentine Republic that reads like Gulliver's travels; and yet we suppose it is true. When we studied geography in 1850, the map described a state of Buenos Ayres, with a capital city of the same name on the River de la Plata, and around it on two sides was the Argentine Confederation, reaching to the Chilean boundary at the summit of the Andes on the west, and to the Patagonian boundary on the south. Patagonia, said then to be inhabited by wild horses and gigantic and fierce savages, reached from ocean to ocean, and to the point of the continent southward. Now, what was Buenos Ayres, and the Argentine Confederation, and Patagonia except the narrow strip between the Andes and the Pacific, which is given to Chili, form the Argentine Republic, with fifteen states and four territories; and the silvery name which the greedy Spaniards mistakenly placed both upon the river and upon the country, in Spanish and Latin, the river of silver and the silvery confederation, is being justified by the wealth she is creating, in ways more permanent and useful than mines of silver could have given. The amazing development of the country and the growth of cities will take our people by surprise; and surprise in an unpleasant way, presently, when we realize how formidable will be their competition in the production of breadstuffs and provisions. Beginning to export cereals in 1884, they shipped last year \$7,500,000 worth, and this year it will be \$10,000,000; and they can put their wheat on board at 60 cents a bushel. They have 30,000,000 cattle, and 100,000,000 sheep, and a cow can be bought for \$5, a fat steer for \$10, a pair of oxen for \$25, a sheep for 50 cents, and a working horse for \$10. One company ships 7,000 carcasses a week. They have \$30,000,000 invested in wire fences, and one firm in Buenos Ayres sold 1200 American reapers last year. That city is growing faster than Minneapolis, and received 124,000 European immi-

grants last year. Their public land laws are more liberal than ours—250 acres free to each head of a family, 1500 acres free after five years by planting 200 to grain and 24 to timber, free transportation to all settlers and their families, exemption from taxation for ten years, and government guaranty of bonds of colonization societies that loan money to settlers at six per cent. The result last year was 900,000 acres of wild land plowed. Grazing companies with \$5,000,000 capital are common, and those with \$10,000,000 are not rare."

The city of Buenos Ayres is another Chicago. Five railroads radiate from it; 122 miles of street car tracks already exist; "more telephones in proportion to the population than in any other city on the globe;" electric light in more general use than in New York or Boston; nine theatres constantly open; 21 daily papers; nine banks with more than \$1,000,000 capital—one with \$20,000,000 and one with \$37,000,000, the latter having \$22,000,000 circulation and \$56,000,000 deposits; and the average deposits are \$64 per head for the whole population of the country. There are 4,200 miles of railroads in operation, and \$50,000,000 of extensions in progress—all owned or subsidized by the government; and the average dividends are over six per cent. Pullman sleepers run across the country, and will soon cross the Andes to the Pacific. There will be a railroad southward from Mexico by the Isthmus to connect our system with the South American, and we may ride in a Pullman car from New York to Buenos Ayres, from the St. Lawrence to the La Plata, and from Manitoba to Patagonia.

The Argentine Republic has a school system modeled upon that of Michigan, and the founder, Francisco Domingo Sarmiento, was recognized by our University with the degree of Doctor of Laws. The annual school appropriation is \$10.20 per pupil—more than in any other country on earth. Education is compulsory, and books and apparatus are furnished by the government. Teachers are sent to institutes yearly at public expense, and normal students receive \$30 a month for a course of three years, on signing a pledge to teach three years at salaries not less than \$480 a year. Two national universities are free to all students.

Entire religious toleration prevails, and Buenos Ayres contains the only Jewish Synagogue in all Spanish America, beside five Protestant sects; and the President of that Roman Catholic country, himself a Roman Catholic, recently attended a Methodist anniversary meeting and warmly eulogized the missionaries and urged them to enlarge their work.

There! if that doesn't surpass any country discovered by Gulliver, we shall despair of ever finding one that will—and the population of the entire country is only 4,000,000 souls, while the state of Pennsylvania has 4,500,000. The Argentines' rate of increase has been 125 per cent. in twenty-five years, however, while the rate in the United States for the same time was 79 per cent.

The Pancake Incident.

Ypsilonian Sentinel, (dem.) The flogging of a simple old woman \$50 for flogging a pan cake, which fell into Mrs. Cleveland's lap at St. Louis, is a piece of utter folly and stupidity. It will cost Mrs. Cleveland hosts of friends. There is no "divinity that hedges," an American president or his wife to that degree that such a harmless breach of propriety, unattended with the least evidence of malice, can merit such punishment. With all due deference to the "first lady of the land," we admire the democracy of the jolly old cook who, full of the fun of the occasion, threw the cake, just as much as we despise the flunkeyism that inflicted the fine.

First National Bank, Ypsilonanti

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$75,000.

OFFICERS:

D. L. QUIRK, Pres. CHAS. KING, Vice-Pres. W. L. PACK, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

D. L. QUIRK, L. A. BARNES, E. F. UHL, C. S. WORTLEY, CHAS. KING, S. H. DODGE.

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—DEALER IN—

FLOUR, FEED AND COAL

Stationery and all Leading Periodicals. Headquarters for Fresh Fish.

DEPOT POST OFFICE,

Follett House Block, Cross St.

Goods delivered to any part of the city.

Tremendous Slaughter!

—ON—

BUGGIES!

McPHERSON & SCOTT

Have decided to reduce the prices on their buggies for the next

30 DAYS!

To make room for extending their gear trade. Now is the time to buy a buggy for the fair at cost.

Call and see our

\$80-BUGGY FOR \$66.

HYMN.

GOD'S GOODNESS.

Oh God, thy providence surrounds Throughout the liveliest day; Thy plenteous goodness still abounds Where'er I take my way.

As on my head thy sunlight falls, Or darkness clouds my path, No coward fear, my heart appals, Of mercy clothed in wrath.

'Tis mercy, mercy, all alone, 'Tis love, 'tis goodness, pure, That all my life on me has shone And helped me to endure

What was not bright but still was good— What seemed most hard to bear— When I with stubborn heart withstood And failed thy grace to share.

Oh highest knowledge, wisdom, all, That guides me on my way, And lifts me, when my feet would fall, Toward thy perfect day.

Oh let my faith more perfect be, Obedient let me grow, And while my heart shall rest in thee Thy goodness let me show.

W. J. C.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS

SAMSON

has filled his store again with Books and Stationery, and a great many other articles for Students of the Union and State Normal School. He continues to retail books

WHOLESALE PRICES!

No one can sell at any less price. All pupils, both large and small, can get bargains—all alike or on the same terms. Secondhand Books bought and sold at great reduction. In addition to Books, etc., the public will always find the best and choicest

Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, Cosmetics

And they will find Mr. Mayhew on hand to dispense articles in the Drug Department and to fill Prescriptions with accuracy and dispatch.

The ladies will also find the largest stock of desirable Note Papers and Fancy Goods, and Mrs. Alice Cook will take pleasure in serving them.

PENSIONS!

D. B. GREENE has procured more pensions than all the rest of the County.

Call and see him.

He is always at home on PENSION DAY to fix your vouchers. The infirm waited on at home.

We wish to inform the people of Ypsilonanti and vicinity that we have on hand about

100 HEAD!

of very fine steers, and we propose to give them the benefit of it.

You will also find a full line of all kinds of

FRESH MEATS AND SAUSAGE, HAMS, BACON AND SHOULDERS.

We cure all our own meats, consequently they are always fresh and can sell at the very lowest prices.

Come and see before purchasing elsewhere.

H. Fairchild & Co.

A. D. MORFORD,

No. 3 CONGRESS ST.,

DEALER IN

Drugs and Medicines

CHEMICALS,

PERFUMERY and FANCY TOILET ARTICLES

Trusses, Shoulder Braces Syringes,

Paints, Brushes, Oils, Varnishes and Dye Stuffs, ALSO

WALL PAPER of the Newest and Best Designs.

BANCHART & CLARK,

Proprietors of the

Central Meat Market

CONGRESS ST.,

The best place in the city from which to order

FRESH MEAT OF ALL KINDS

Beefsteak, Porksteak, Sausage

Hams, Bacons, Shoulders.

None but the VERY BEST MEATS bought or sold.

ALBAN & JOHNSON,

Have an immense new stock of

Men's Clothing!

Boys' Clothing!

Children's Clothing!

—AND—

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

TAILORING GOODS,

HATS, CAPS, ETC.,

—FOR THE—

---FALL TRADE---

Call and see our stock; we have what you want.

ALBAN & JOHNSON.

YPSILANTI, MICH.

GEO. FULLER & SON, CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, BRACKETS AND MOULDINGS.

Building Estimates, with Plans and Specifications furnished on application.

Shop on River Street.

C. KING.

(Established 1840.)

C. E. KING.

C. KING & SON.

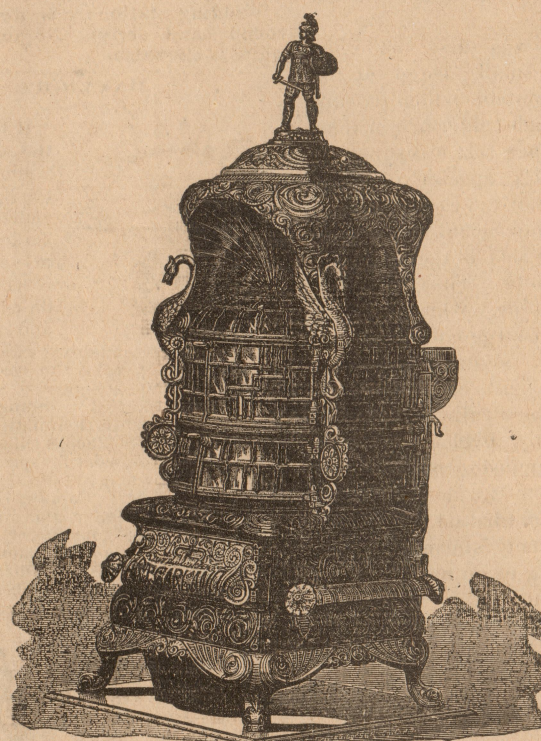
Fine Table Luxuries and Staple Groceries a Specialty.

Dealers in Field and Garden Seeds, Calcined Plasters, Water Lime and Plastering Hair.

"MAKE NO MISTAKE!"

THE WORLD'S BEST STILL AHEAD.

THE ART GARLAND



Is original and elegant in design, beautiful in finish, perfect in operation; has more radiating surface, more illumination, more heating capacity, more valuable features than any other stove made.

If you want the BEST BASE BURNER ON EARTH, don't fail to O DRURY & TAYLOR before buying.

For the Largest Stock, the finest Assortment, the Best Goods and Lowest Prices, go to

Drury & Taylor's,

26 CONGRESS STREET.

N. CORDARY,

—DEALER IN—

GROCERIES!

Has on hand one of the largest and best selected stocks of Groceries, such as

TEAS AND COFFEES, SUGARS, SPICES,

TOBACCOS, CIGARS, ETC.,

Which will be sold on a very small margin. Special attention will be given to FARMERS, COUNTRY MERCHANTS, and other parties desiring to avail themselves of our JOBBING PRICES by buying in large quantities.

The Highest Market Prices paid for Butter and Eggs either in Cash or Trade.

N. Cordary, Congress St., Near Iron Bridge.

And Now We Are In For It!

THE EMPORIUM

Is filling up. Goods are being purchased lower than ever before. There is an immense stock and it must be sold. It can be proved beyond a question that if you want

Drugs or Books!

Wallpaper, Paints, Glass, Outlery, Jewelry, Notions and Fancy Goods, Spectacles and Eye Glasses, Albums, Gold Pens, or Physician's Prescriptions prepared with care, you can always save money by calling on

FRANK SMITH.

He will be glad to see you. He wants your friendship, and your money, if he can make you happier by taking it from you. He is a wonderfully benevolent fellow, he is, and please don't fail to call on him at his EMPORIUM.

BARNUM & EARL

No. 27 Congress Street.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware

GOLD PENS, OPTICAL GOODS, Etc.

New styles, original designs, elegant and appropriate for every one. The finest goods at the lowest possible prices. Everybody come whether you purchase or not.

"THE BEST PLACE"

To look for what you may want in the Jewelry line.

—FOR—

Granaries

—AND—

Coal Bins!

There is nothing equal to those

Taber Organ Boxes!

All matched stuff. Only \$1.00 for next thirty days, at

CHAS. E. SAMSON'S.

Foundry st. and Mich. Central R. R. tracks
DETROIT, MICH. 382433

gonia, where there is really no Patagonia, but a fertile province of Argen-

affections. Trial bottles free at Smith's
Drug Store. 6
speedy transformation and its present

W. M. REID,
73 & 75 Larned Street West, DETROIT.

Congress - Street.

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when necessary.

4 popular and suitable shades, warranted to dry hard as a rock over night. No trouble. No swearing.
Try it and be convinced **WON'T DRY STICKY**

is never good when exposed to the air. Always buy this brand in hermetically sealed ONE POUND PACKAGES.

17 NORTH JUNIPER STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 49 ROWLAND STREET WEST, - DETROIT, MICH

Latest Intelligence From all Parts of the World.

FIRE RECORD.

The ice-houses of the Lincoln Ice company, in Lake View, were destroyed by fire Sunday night. The loss amounts to about \$17,000.

A portion of the Eagle Woolen Mills, at Fort Wayne, Ind., were destroyed by fire late Friday night. Loss, \$5,000.

The grocery store of Herman Fisher & Co., and the freight house of the Houston & Texas Central Railroad at Brennan, Texas, were burned Friday. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$18,000.

Ten horses were burned to death in a fire near Fond du Lac, Wis.

The foundry and planing mill of the Cleveland Stone Company at Borsa, O., were destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss, \$50,000.

Fire at San Francisco destroyed the Fulton Iron Works (loss \$200,000) and the California Car Works (loss \$50,000). The structures were well insured.

The stock-yards at Wichita, Kas., were totally destroyed by fire, Wednesday, causing a loss of \$150,000. A fire at Napawee, Ont., damaged property to the amount of \$40,000. Fourteen business houses in the village of Oelwein, Ia., were burned to the ground.

Tuesday night at Syracuse, N. Y., Barney, Lambly & Co.'s millinery house, George C. Young & Bros.' dry goods establishment, and Everson & Co.'s hardware store were destroyed by fire. The losses aggregate \$340,000, with insurance of \$327,000.

Late Monday night the works of the Two Rivers (Wis.) Manufacturing Company were damaged by fire to the extent of \$25,000.

The large cotton and woolen mill of the Park Mount manufacturing company at Lenni, Delaware county, Pa., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000.

CASUALTIES.

A rich widow of California recently resolved to disinherit her daughter because of her elopement. Soon afterwards she learned that the parents of the groom had closed their doors against the young couple. She became angry at this, declaring that her daughter was just as good as any woman on earth, and concluded by forgiving all, presenting the bride and groom with a comfortable share of her home and fortune.

Here are two gems from *The Carrollton* (Miss.) *conservative*: "While making up our forms to go to press last week we had several 'interesting' visitors in our office, and in the attempt to entertain them and 'lift the type into the forms at the same time, we got the hardshell sermon a little 'mixed,' but as the sermon was a 'mixed up' thing, we suppose it made but little difference." "We have been requested to state that it rained last Monday night."

There are more tall men in Webster county, West Virginia, than in any other county in the state. The following are the names and height of a few of them: Thomas Gregory, 6 feet 8 inches; Adam Hamrick, 6 feet 7 inches; John Thomas Woods, Kelley Ben Hamrick, Adam J. Hamrick, "Uncle" Jim Hamrick, S. B. Hamrick, and Wesley Pharis, all of whom are 6 feet 6 inches. We could name others who are equally as tall, but these are sufficient for the present.

There died in the Old Gentlemen's home at Boston, a few days ago, a man who was identified with the leading mechanical inventions of the past fifty years. His name was D. H. Chamberlain, and he was a cousin of ex-Gov. D. H. Chamberlain. Some of the devices in the inventions of which he was interested were the repeating rifle, the hand and power planer, the spring roll for window curtains, the hook-and-eye machine, the kerosene lamp burner, and the lettered wheel hand-stamp.

A YOUNG lad at Bran, Tex., has for some time past been paying his tuition and board at the Agricultural and Mechanical college by working on a farm. A few weeks ago he found that he must abandon his studies for a time or run in debt. Some of the other boys learned of the situation, put their heads and pocket-books together, raised \$100, and loaned it to him for six years without interest. They also voted that the money, when repaid, should be left with the treasurer of the college as a permanent loaning fund for use in similar cases.

At a recent seance in Rochester, N. Y., by a medium from Brooklyn, several written communications, purporting to come from the spirit world, were handed out from the cabinet. Six of the notes in which the encephalography seemed to be the most dissimilar were submitted to experts in the matter of handwriting. Both of the experts agreed that not more than two persons wrote the notes, and one of them was inclined to think that all were written by the same hand. A pencil drawing purporting to be a portrait of Jean Ingelow represented her as a man.

An edition of the constitution of the United States, of which many copies were sold in this city during the celebration, says *The Philadelphia Ledger*, last week, was found, when compared with a verbatim copy, to contain 1,179 errors. The majority of these were very trivial, 887 being failures to capitalize words in the manner of the original instrument and 6 being in the use of italic type instead of Roman. There were, however, 260 errors in punctuation, 17 errors in spelling, 17 errors in numbering paragraphs, one word omitted, and another inserted. Yet the book was published by a generally very careful firm of law publishers.

son. The bullet went wide of their mark, and the woman was arrested.

Charles Delaney, who was shot at from an alleged disreputable house in Brazil, Ind., is dead. His assailant, Sam Graham, has fled the town, and the police are unable to find any trace of him.

E. J. Wilber, a prominent capitalist and politician of Winfield, Kansas, has been arrested on the strength of the confession of a negro, who says that Wilber hired him to kill a man named Van Cleave, who was murdered some time ago.

A year ago Henry Shaffner, of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, aged 74, married Mrs. Smedley, aged 56. The couple immediately began to quarrel, and kept it up until Wednesday, when Shaffner killed his wife and committed suicide.

INDUSTRIAL.

Rogers Brothers, operators at the mines at Rogers Station, Pike county, Ind., granted the prices demanded by the striking miners as follows: For coal mine run 35 cents per ton; 42½ cents over one-half inch screen, and 55 cents over one and one-half inch screen. Day men, \$1.55 and \$2 per day to miners who are taken out of mines to do other work than digging. New machinery and an additional number of men will be engaged with the old working force. The Rogers mine is one of the largest in southern Indiana, and it is probable that other operators will accede to the strikers' demands and resume operations in a few days.

At a meeting of the Typographical union in Chicago Sunday it was made clear that the great majority of the members are in favor of the nine hour movement. The matter did not come to a vote, however, as it was determined to decide it by ballot next Wednesday.

The wheat crop of Manitoba this season will give an export surplus of from 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 bushels, which will fall far short of making up the deficiency in Ontario.

Reports on the corn crop received during last week show a reduction on the estimates of the yield per acre in the States of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Kansas and an increase in Iowa and Missouri.

The statement is made that over two thousand of the employees of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company have been notified by the Western Union that their services will not be required after November 1. The purchasers have also advanced the old rate of 15 cents for ten words from New York to Chicago to 50 cents.

The National Convention of Employing Printers began its sessions at Chicago on Tuesday, and decided to refuse the demand of the International Union for a nine-hour day.

POLITICAL.

A grandson of De Witt Clinton has been nominated for State Senator by the Democrats at Buffalo, New York.

The Georgia Legislature has adjourned. None of the public measures discussed were adopted.

The Virginia Democratic Association at Washington have passed resolutions condemnatory of Commissioner Oberly's recent letter on Civil Service.

Judge John Yoist has been nominated for Congress by the Republican committee of the Sixth Louisiana District.

The Nebraska Republican State Committee has appointed committees to try to secure the next National Convention for Omaha, and to organize Republican clubs in the State, and has instructed the executive committee to prepare rules for governing the Republican primary elections.

WASHINGTON.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission have sent out a rather peculiar request to railroad managers. It is that they furnish evidence, if there be any, that they are violating the fourth section of the law. The commission state that they can find the information desired from the tariffs on file in their office, but that it would involve great labor to look for it.

There is no truth in the story that the personal relations between Secretary Lamar and Commissioner Sparks are intolerable, and that the latter has been called upon for his resignation.

At the request of the comptroller of the currency, Attorney General Garland submitted to the Supreme Court Monday a motion to have advanced for early hearing an important case that involves the question of the responsibility of the directors of national banks for negligence in the performance of their duties.

The commissioner of patents has decided that an applicant can not embrace in one and the same application for letters patent more than one distinct and separate invention.

Attorney General Garland, at the request of the Comptroller of the Currency, has given notice that he will on the 24th, make a motion in the United States Supreme Court for the advancement of and immediate decision of the case against the directors of the suspended First National Bank of Buffalo, brought by the receiver of that bank to enforce responsibility for the losses of that bank occurring through their neglect of duty.

GENERAL.

During the week ending October 22, the mints issued standard silver dollars to the number of 983,481.

Mr. A. J. Drevel, the Philadelphia banker, says that the stories that have been published about a stringency in the money market have been greatly exaggerated. He speaks encouragingly of the business outlook for the coming year.

A statue of Lincoln, given to Lincoln Park, Chicago, by Eli Bates, was unveiled Saturday before 10,000 people with appropriate ceremony. The unveiling was done by a grandson of the Martyred President, and the oration was delivered by the Hon. Leonard Swett. Addresses were made by Mayor Roche and others.

Hon. Elihu R. Washburne, former United States Minister to France, died at the residence of his son in Chicago, Saturday, of congestion of the brain.

The opposition to the Powderly government in the Knights of Labor organization has resulted at last in open rebellion. Thirty-five delegates stopped in Chicago on their return from Minneapolis and discussed the matter thoroughly. They elected a provisional committee of five members, of which Charles F. Seib is secretary, under whose direction a circular has been issued which will be sent

to the Knights all over the country. The most important of the charges against the administration that appear in this circular are those of making use of the offices for personal gain, inexcusable extravagance in the management of the finances, and the repression of all opposition by the most arbitrary measures.

Drunken marines raised a riot at the Brooklyn navy-yards Saturday night. They claimed that they were badly treated by their officers.

The wife of John L. Tanner, Treasurer of Illinois, died in New York Sunday.

At Friday's conference of the Inter-Provincial Conference at Quebec, the protest of Premier Norquay, of Manitoba, against the interference of the Ottawa Government in the Red River Railway matter, was unanimously endorsed.

The Mayor of Tampa, Florida, has sent out an appeal for aid in behalf of the sufferers from yellow fever in that city.

Petroleum was struck at Hutchinson, Kan., Friday evening, at a distance of 820 feet. Only a week or two ago large deposits of salt were discovered in that locality.

Suit on behalf of the United States was begun Friday at New York against the trustees of Trinity Church for importing, under contract to preach, the Rev. E. Walpole Warren, in violation of the contract law.

The tenth game of the championship series, played Friday morning at Washington, resulted: St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 4. The deciding game was played at Baltimore in the afternoon, Detroit winning the world's championship by a score of 13 to 3. In the eleven games Detroit secured 58 runs and the Browns 33. The Des Moines club defeated the Chicago Friday, 12 to 11, in eight innings.

The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange of New York suspended about one hundred and twenty-five members for non-payment of their annual dues, and a still larger number for failing to pay the gratuity fund assessments.

Large numbers of Swedish colliers are being taken into the mines in the Springfield, Ill. district, and the strikers there are liable to rise against them. The situation is serious.

Chief Justice Lewis Wallbridge, of Manitoba, died Thursday, aged 71 years, after a short illness. Deceased was Speaker of the Dominion Parliament in 1883.

Judge Jamieson gave at Chicago his decision in the matter of the motion for a new trial in the omnibus boulder case, denying a new trial.

The Vanderbilts have secured control of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad.

FOREIGN.

The arrest of Sir Wilfrid Blunt seems to have been an exceptionally fortunate event, as it is the first thing that has ever been reported as causing satisfaction both to Irish nationalists and to Tory newspapers.

At the request of Lord Salisbury, Lord Lyons will continue to represent his country in France until the end of the year.

The movement of Russian troops toward Afghanistan continues. The Czar is well prepared for any emergency that may arise in that part of the world.

The latest accounts from Stanley Pool are that the explorer, Stanley, has proceeded 150 miles further up the Aruwhi, where he was awaiting more men and supplies. So far the natives had shown no hostility to the expedition.

Six thousand nationalists held a meeting near Kilmock, Ireland, Sunday, in defiance of the authorities. Telegraph wires were cut to prevent the summoning of the police.

Advices from Melbourne say that the steamer Cheviot has been wrecked at Port Phillip. The Cheviot was a steamer of iron and belonged to Melbourne. Many of the passengers and crew were drowned. The survivors reached Melbourne.

Captain Mathias Galtz, one of the oldest settlers of Minnesota, hanged himself at his home at Winnet, Minn. It is thought excessive drinking led to the act.

The carriage-builders concluded their convention at Washington, and selected Columbus, Ohio, as the next place of meeting.

Near Monon, Ind., Wednesday night, a child of Joseph Cleary was torn to death by a shepherd dog. The little fellow was caressing the animal, which suddenly sprang at his throat and killed him before help could arrive.

Severe snowstorms are reported throughout Italy, greatly injuring crops and animals. The storm was accompanied by a hurricane in some parts. A number of houses were unroofed at Pisa, and several persons were drowned in Lake Como.

A London stock-broker named Fairbairn has absconded, leaving debts to the amount of \$400,000.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.			
Beef—Extra	4.85	4.35	
Choice to Fancy	4.30	4.25	
Fair to Good	3.90	4.40	
Poor to Medium	3.35	3.20	
Native Grasses	2.80	3.50	
Corn—No. 1	1.00	1.00	
Fair Cows and Heifers	2.75	3.25	
Fair Cows	1.90	2.40	
Milk Cows—per head	20.00	24.00	
Sheep—Hog	5.00	5.30	
Wheat—No. 2	84	84 1/2	
Wheat—No. 3	80	80	
Oats—No. 2	40	41 1/4	
Potatoes—Per bushel	55	70	
Butter—Choice Creamery	65	70	
Low Grades	40	41 1/4	
Cheese—Per crate	11	12	
Eggs—Fresh, per doz.	14	15	
NEW YORK.			
Beef—Best Native Steers	5.00	5.15	
Sheep—Range	5.75	6.00	
Hog	5.05	5.35	
Wheat—No. 2, Red	79	80	
Wheat—No. 2, White	49	50	
Oats	34	34 1/2	
ST. LOUIS.			
Beef—Choice Native	4.00	4.45	
Hog	3.90	4.40	
Sheep	3.80	4.40	
Wheat—No. 2, Red	68	69	
Wheat—No. 2, White	65	66	
Oats	28	29	
MILWAUKEE.			
Wheat—No. 2, Red	68	70	
Corn—No. 2	37	40	
Oats	27	29	
DETROIT.			
Wheat—No. 2, Red	74	74 1/2	
Corn—No. 2	39	40	
Oats	30	31	
INDIANAPOLIS.			
Beef	3.50	4.30	
Hog	3.20	4.00	
Sheep	2.75	4.00	
Wheat—No. 2, Red	70	70 1/2	
Wheat—No. 2, White	65	66	
Oats	25	26	
BUFFALO.			
Wheat—No. 2, Red	75	77	
Corn—No. 2	45	47	
Oats	29	30	

MICHIGAN.

Condensed Reports of the Latest News from all Parts of the State.

—Hart is shipping large quantities of potatoes.

—Work on the Union depot at Clare is in progress.

—A fencing club has been organized at Grand Rapids.

—A Business Men's association has been formed at Leroy.

—Ex-Gov. Begole is president of the Flint Humane society.

—Saginaw young people talk of organizing a winter tennis club.

—Work on the gas well at South Lyon is in progress next day.

—An electric railway may be built around Mackinac Island next year.

—Wood-carvers have received 10 per cent. advance in wages at Grand Rapids.

—Judge Fuller's \$10,000 libel suit against *The Big Rapids Herald* will be tried soon.

—The town of Chelsea supports a night police force consisting of one man at a cost of \$1 a night.

—Alcona county was enjoined from selling pine lands on its delinquent tax lists, under \$10,000 penalty.

—An effort is being made in Alma to organize a company for the purpose of illuminating by electric lights.

—Two Bronson doctors have gone into matrimonial partnership—Dr. J. E. Outwater and Dr. Eva Bennett.

—W. S. Torek, banker of Alma, has stocked the ponds of his farm with German carp received from the State Fish Commission.

—The Jackson *Citizen* says the average church attendance on Sunday is larger in Jackson than any city of the size in the West.

—In a few weeks the first railroad train will reach Manistique, and the people are talking of celebrating the event with a "blowout."

—A band of gypsies camped near Bridgeport for a few days, and it is estimated that they took away about \$300 for telling fortunes in that vicinity.

—A dramatic club has been organized in Quincy, which will give entertainments this winter and devote the proceeds to assisting the needy people of the place.

—The attorneys for Louis Gates, who shot at Miss Eliza Buchanan at Alma, have entered a plea of insanity, and a commission was appointed to examine him.

—A "mission" is to be held in the Episcopal churches in Grand Rapids from Oct. 23 to Nov. 6, and two services each day will be held at Grace, Trinity and St. Mark's, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Van de Water, of New York.

—Roy Teator, the boy who was hurt by a flying slab at Coldwater on the 28th ult., and died eight days after, lived all that time with a piece of skull crushed in and resting on the brain, the frontal bone cracked from ear to ear and three other fractures.

—The Lowell water-works, which are being built by Grand Rapids capitalists, will be supplied from twenty tubular wells, sunk to an average depth of twenty-three feet. The system promises to be very successful, and the works will be ready for business in a few weeks.

—Marquette's street gang now contains ten members, and is rapidly increasing. The police enlisted three one night recently, but as one had lost one hand they concluded that he would impair the efficiency of the force, so gave him thirty minutes in which to shake off the dust of the city behind him. He dusted expeditiously.

—James Thompson, of Grandville, was arrested and taken to Grand Rapids and lodged in jail for safe-keeping, he being violently insane. Sunday he ordered his wife's coffin, engaged an undertaker, and secured the services of a minister at her funeral, all of which is considered premature, as Mrs. Thompson is in the best of health.

—Edward Jamieson, in Detroit, recently took poison in a saloon. His life was saved and the next day he stated he had taken the drug because he was ashamed to have drunk liquor after six years' total abstinence. Jamieson is an actor of the old school, having supported Edwin Forrest and other eminent stars. He is considered wealthy, owning a fine farm near Detroit.

—After fifteen years freedom Albert Frazer has been recaptured by the Jackson prison authorities and returned to Jackson. Frazer was sent up for criminal assault in 1861, but May 8, 1872, escaped. He will make a legal fight now for liberty, as he claims they cannot now confine him in prison as his sentence was fifteen years from date, and that time has expired.

—One of the society matrons of Kalamazoo, following the strange freak of fashion, has for a pet a marmoset from South America. This little fellow is very amusing in a hundred curious ways. His favorite perch is on the back of his mistress' dog, and whenever that lady appears on the street she attracts a great deal of attention when followed by her dog and his strange rider.

—Governor Luce has appointed the following delegates to the National Farmers' Congress at Chicago, commencing Nov. 10: George A. Russell, Branch county; Andrew Campbell, of Washtenaw; Philo Parsons, of Wayne; R. D. Platt, of Washtenaw; Amos C. Towne, of Barry; Jason Woodman, of Van Buren; H. Gaylord Hoyt, of Kent; Guy M. Trowbridge, of Oakland, and H. C. Sherwood, of Berrien.

—A stock company has been formed in Detroit to manufacture electric accumulators and storage batteries for light and power purposes. The patent under which the company will work covers inventions by Faure, Plante, Swan, Veckman, Beeman, Shaw, Starr, King, Philpott, and other eminent electricians. Light, it is claimed, will be stored in convenient pockets for delivery anywhere, and power will be contained in small, neat, harmless looking jars, by means of which sewing machines can be run, house elevators operated, etc. It is also expected that this system can be used to propel street-cars, buggies, yachts, and heavy machinery. The system has

been successfully tried in Detroit, and promises very much. The battery is composed of a vessel of glass in which are a number of plates of lead and rubber. The vessel is filled with diluted sulphuric acid and the battery absorbs 90 per cent of the current.

A German Gretna Green.

The little rocky island of Heligoland, aside from its reputation as a sea-bathing place, enjoys the additional one of being a sort of Gretna Green for loving couples of the Fatherland, who fondly believe that they can enter the haven of married life without the numerous legal exactions and obstructions which the strictness of the imperial statutes is apt to throw in their way. Last year no less than forty couples from abroad, who had gone there expressly for the purpose, were joined in wedlock, and up to the end of July upwards of twenty couples had followed their example. It is, nevertheless, a fact that the presentation of the usual documents, such as certificates of birth, the written consent of parents, etc., are as much required as on the mainland. The facility and expeditiousness of the procedure chiefly consist in that, under certain circumstances, the lack of one of the necessary papers may be dispensed with on a formal declaration upon oath, and that a single publication of the bans on a Sunday is considered sufficient as consonant with the old Frisian custom. Thus an anxious couple may arrive Saturday night and leave Monday morning happily united. Many of these candidates of wedlock take the way to Heligoland in order to escape the long legal notice, and perhaps also the long comments at home. Others, again, choose the island route to the hymeneal altar in order to save the expenses of a costly wedding and to have a wedding and bridal tour all in one. The expense of having the knot tied on the island is not a cheap as many people imagine, and certainly not less than 200 marks, one-half of which sum goes to the officiating (German) clergyman.

The Archbishop's Romance.

One day at breakfast Archbishop Whately told us a remarkable story of a woman who married when very young a soldier, and was wrecked with him on the coast of India. All the crew and passengers were supposed to have been lost, except this one woman and an officer who saved her. She was very beautiful, and he educated and married her. In time she became a widow and returned to England. He had left her all his money, and she was well received by his relations, being still very charming. One day her maid told her she was going to be married to a discharged soldier. The mistress approved and asked to see him. When he was introduced, after looking steadily at him for some minutes, she went up and fetched a shawl. "Do you know that shawl?" she asked. "Yes," he replied, "I gave it to my wife when we married." "I am your wife!" she exclaimed. "I took him back, and he drank away all his senses and her fortune, and finally died, after making her life miserable."

Female Adventurer.

Of adventures the world is full, and their cleverness at devices and greater power of adaptability would seem to make them more dangerous as individuals of society than men. But they are too often betrayed, poor things! by that generosity of heart which never lets us hope, entirely deserts a woman; and sometimes they fail to succeed through their very generosity. Still there are many who do succeed. The successful adventurers whom one sees in foreign cities are certain women of society who have coolness, cruelty, and courage. There are many such in our fashionable society who have not been found out. They may not always inspire confidence, but they keep up an agreeable salon. They are accomplished in social gifts, and they generally have an external amiability. They prey upon the benevolent and the careless, the credulous and the snobbish, with a noble catholicity.—*Harpers Bazar*.

Surgical Instruments from Pompeii.

The excavations that are being carried forward are giving most interesting results. In the beginning of the month a wooden case was dug up containing a complete set of surgical instruments, many of which are similar to those used in the present day. A few days later four beautiful silver urns of considerable height were found together with four smaller cups, eight open vases, four dishes ornamented with foliage and the figures of animals, and a beautiful statue of Jupiter seated on his throne. Besides these silver objects several gold ornaments were also found, such as earrings and rings. The excavations are being rapidly pushed forward.—*London Daily News*.

A Pretty Girl Routed Them.

On the elevated train this morning I was attracted by the beauty of a young girl who was going somewhere or other alone. Opposite her sat a fat man and a thin man, and by her side sat a medium-sized man. The fat man looked over his paper at the curve of her shoulders. The thin man looked over his at the creamy roundness of her chin. The medium man glanced sideways at her shell-pink ear, and from there to her dainty hand; and she gazed abstractedly at a memory. The three men would each pretend to read a paragraph and then proceed to take another look. The girl became conscious of the arrangement after a while, and began to get nervous. Men way down at the end of the car were beginning to stand on their toes to examine her loveliness. The girl looked as if she wanted to sink away. She reminded me of a hunted fawn with a lot of dogs ranged round her, ready to fasten their teeth in her. At Chatham square the guard called:

Change for Fulton, Wail, and South ferries!

The girl arose and moved for the door. The fat man, the thin man, the medium man, and several other men started also. When the train stopped the girl turned back and reentered the train. And there stood the men who had followed her out on the station platform. They had been routed. They game had doubled on them. I tell you a pretty girl needs to have a face of iron to go on an elevated train between 9 and 10 in the morning.—*New York Letter*.

West Point and Its Cadets. And so here I am, in the heart of "Rip's" country—his very "stamping-ground," i. e., Highland Falls, with its Dutch gables and dumpy cottages, lolling lazily in the sunshine almost beneath the window where I write. Irving indicates a spot somewhat lower down and on the other side of the river as the scene of that long and dreamless slumber. But I am sure "Rip" has danced many a time on the hillslopes hereabout, and had many a carouse in the old tavern down by the water's edge. From the east portico of Cranston's may be seen the roof of a house which witnessed a transaction second only to the betrayal of Christ. Within that house, whilst "Rip Van Winkle" lay asleep upon the mountains, Benedict Arnold sold his country for a price, and from that house John Andre proceeded across the Hudson and down the Tarrytown to his doom. The world was going very ill in those days, particularly for the American patriots. It is going better now, bless God!

If there be anything in Christendom more picturesque than the views about West Point, the place is unknown to me. Surely nothing in Alpine scenery can surpass them. But they are summer not winter pictures. Here Shakespeare's "brownies" had found a loveliness far in excess of their Warwickshire, and Drake's "fays" made such revels as had given a new conception of fairyland to "Puck" himself. The forest of Arden was not richer in woody virtues than

The Upsilonantian.

A Miss Halbeck of Detroit answered the advertisement of a Sioux City, Iowa, man named Goulden who wanted a wife, and after exchanging photographs and several letters, they were engaged and the wedding day named. Miss Halbeck went to Sioux City Monday, only to discover that her intended had sent some other man's photograph, and that he was as homely as the statues of the state would permit. The deceived Detroit girl boarded the next train for home. The Michigan maiden may have been indiscreet in permitting her affections to be won at such long range, by a fraudulent photograph and sweet-scented letters, but her final action in the matter proved that she was possessed of more good sense than the Children of Israel displayed at one time, as she refused to honor the Goulden calf.

The President's proclamation was anticipated in Detroit, and Thanksgiving was observed there last Monday. Protection from pestilence and national prosperity may be proper subjects for suitable sermons and good dinners in St. Louis and Chicago, but for a town that owns a double-decked champion base ball club, a full dress banquet preceded by a wheelbarrow-full of silver donation and accompanied by pleribus unum orations, was the most modest method of giving thanks for the blessings of the past season that the average Detroiters would have thought of presenting.

A Detroit saloon bore its legitimate crop of fruit, Tuesday night, in a fight with officers who were attempting to arrest suspected thieves. Pistols were freely used, and nearly a dozen men assaulted two officers who had two prisoners in charge. The officers made a brave fight and succeeded in getting away with one of their men. That city has a hundred saloons that are well-known harbors for criminals and a constant menace to public peace and personal safety; and the law licenses them to be so. That state of things cannot last forever.

It is given out that counsel for the anarchists entertain no hope of a favorable result in the U. S. Supreme Court, and the condemned men despair of escaping the penalty of their crimes. Chicago dispatches begin to be filled with ghastly details of the preparations for the execution, which can only feed morbid curiosity and unhealthy taste, and would much better be omitted. There is not one intelligent and honest American citizen in ten who does not believe those men should suffer the penalty which the law has prescribed.

The publishers of the Ann Arbor Argus, the leading democrat paper of county, have a proper appreciation of the fitness of some things. They offer the Argus for one dollar and a half per year, in advance, and agree to send with it a neutralizer in the way of a book that gives a list of antidotes for all kinds of poisons. You pay for the disease and the cure is thrown in free.

Cleveland probably had that St. Louis pancake attack in mind when he referred in his Thanksgiving proclamation message to the special propriety of offering thanks for protection against war. That was the only occasion on which the country has been in danger during the past year, but there might have been a hot time there, if Frances had only "fit back."

The shrouds and caps in which the condemned Chicago anarchists will make their last public appearance, Nov. 11, are being made. This announcement properly belongs under the head of fall fashions, but some who would see it there might think we were making light of grave subjects. We don't wish to lighten 'em.

All is quiet on the Patapsco. Higgins had it fixed. The democrats carried Baltimore, yesterday, by 4000 majority. The dispatches say the day was unusually quiet, and only one man was killed at the polls.

General Francis A. Walker's article on "What Shall We Tell the Working Classes," in the November Scribner's, will contain some very vigorous and plain-spoken words on the labor question.

The St. Louis woman who was fined \$50 for throwing one of her rice pancakes into Mrs. Cleveland's lap is still receiving much attention. Some base ball manager will be after her yet. We have seen evidence of her skill as a pitcher, and they say she makes a good batter.

An ingenious plan to save a dying pear tree was adopted in the garden of L. M. Chase, of Boston. The mice had girdled the tree so that it seemed bound to die. Mr. Chase planted four small trees around it, and close to it, cut off the tops, pointed the ends, and, making incisions in the bark of the pear, bent the small trees, and grafted them upon the dying trunk. They all lived, and that tree draws its nourishment from the small ones. This season a bushel of handsome pears were taken from it.—Scientific American.

Hewitt & Champion are selling a beautiful French kid button hand turned and hand sewed shoe for three dollars and fifty cents.

The Bazarette has bargains in white granite washbowls, pitchers, chamber sets, etc.

Another large quantity of those heavy 12-cent hose just arrived at Comstock & Co.'s.

Pretty novelties in glassware and vases just in from New York, at the Bazarette.

New dress goods just arrived at Comstock & Co.'s.

Excavating Contract.
The contract for excavating work, preparatory to the building of Commercial Hall, of Cleary's new Business College, will be given out next Saturday, Oct. 29. Persons wishing to obtain specifications of the work and make bids for doing same should apply to P. R. Cleary, at the Business College, before Saturday noon.

Ladies.
You are invited to attend the Opening at Mrs. Curtis's Nov. 2 and 3 of New Winter Millinery.

Auction Sale of Live Stock.
Twenty horses, including one Hambletonian stallion, 5 years of age, and other horses, from sucklings to five-year-olds, four cows and a number of sheep, and other property, will be sold to the highest bidder, Tuesday, November 8, commencing at one o'clock, on the farm occupied by Watson Barr, at Stony Creek, six miles south of Ypsilanti. The terms of sale will be as usual, with three per cent. off for cash.

Spectacles Found.
The loser of a pair of steel-rimmed spectacles can get the same by calling at the Ypsilanti office.

Millinery.
Opening of New Winter Millinery Nov. 2 and 3, at Mrs. Curtis's, No. 6 Union Block.

Guitar For Sale.
Nearly new, cheap if sold soon. Call or address, No. 5 Norris Street. *089.

Splendid Bargain.
Eighty acre farm only three miles from the city, only \$35 per acre. Call early. (11) J. N. WALLACE & Co.

Ladies.
You are invited to attend the Opening at Mrs. Curtis's Nov. 2 and 3 of New Winter Millinery.

Furnished Rooms.
For gentleman or lady. Privilege of cooking if desired. First house east of Congress street bridge.

For Rent.
I have for rent the store room at the northeast corner of Congress and Adams streets—a suitable place for sewing machine, insurance, Doctor's office, or some light business. Liberal terms to the right party. AUSTIN GEORGE.

PURE BRED POULTRY.—Standard Plymouth Rocks. The best general purpose fowl in the field. A fine lot for sale by C. F. R. Bellows, Ypsilanti. Call and see them, or write. 0810

For Sale.
A good residence for sale, one block from Union seminary, very cheap. Address Box 800, Ypsilanti, Mich. tf

For Rent.
Brick house on Congress St. 8 rooms. Enquire of S. A. DeNike. tf

To Rent.
Two front rooms suitable for sitting room and bedroom. Enquire of Mrs. D. Fraser, Congress st. west.

Those 15 and 25c children's caps are selling fast at the Bazarette.

Mens' wool mittens and hosiery at the Bazarette.

Ladies' The Bazarette will make you a beautiful Scotch cap or toboggan, or any warm head covering you wish, on short notice.

A book was found on the street last week and left at this office which the owner can have by calling for it.

The rooms over the Ypsilantian office, suitable for office, shop or residence purposes, are for rent on reasonable terms. Apply to or address, Samuel Post, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Ask Hewitt & Champion to show you their ladies' bright dogonla button at two dollars. A durable shoe.

Did you see our new twenty-five cent double fold dress goods—just the thing for a school dress.

TRIM, MCGREGOR & Co.

An immense stock in plush goods at the new store. Remember new goods and low prices. E. L. HUGH.

A French kid vamp, Dongola top button shoe, latest style and best manufacture for three dollars, worth four dollars, at Trim, McGregor & Co.'s.

Cashmere gloves only 15-cents. at Comstock's.

A strictly all wool extra long ladies' hose for twenty-five cents per pair at Trim, McGregor & Co.'s.

Curtain poles for 40c. at Comstock's.

A suit of scarlet underwear worth three dollars for two at Trim, McGregor & Co.'s, No. 2 Union Block.

Come and see the new jewelry and stationery store on Huron St.

E. L. HUGH.

Don't buy your winter cloak until you get our prices.

TRIM, MCGREGOR & Co.

Hewitt & Champion are selling a good kid button for ladies' wear at one dollar and fifty cents. Call and see them.

Before writing your next love letter, call at the Bazarette and select a box of the beautiful, stylish papeterie just received.

Ladies! Have you seen the new Common Sense Health Bustle? It is a marvel in simplicity, very easy and comfortable for the wearer, has an elegant shape and when compressed is only an eighth of an inch thick yet is very strong and durable. See it. Try it—and you will buy no other. For sale in this city in all dry goods and notion stores.

We can give you bargains in ladies' and children's shoes which cannot be beaten in the state.

TRIM MCGREGOR & Co.

Stylish papeteries for regrets, notes, letters and for children just received at the Bazarette.

Remember the new store for fine watch work. I also keep a complete line of Rockford watches, and they are as represented or money refunded.

E. L. HUGH.

PATRONYMICS OF MANY KINDS.

Some Queer English and German Names and Their Supposed Origin.

"The devil has got stuck," was the surprising statement of a German grocer the other day.

"Got stuck? Well, that is news," said the reporter who overheard the remark.

"How did that happen?"

"Oh, you misunderstand! I said he has got stuck—not stuck. He has been after him for some time."

"You mean that Mr. Stock is dead?" asked the reporter.

The German was so amused that he was unable to reply for a minute or two, being nearly choked with laughter. "I mean that my neighbor, Tseufel, the butcher, has been trying for some time to hire a man named Stock, with whom I am acquainted, and has at last succeeded in engaging him. Now, do you catch on?"

"Well, of all queer names, Tseufel is the queerest," said the reporter.

"It is a respectable German surname, and no stranger than many other family names would appear if converted into English," said the grocer. "For instance, I know a man named Zehfuss—toe nail. Then we have Dreifuss, which means three feet; Langbein, long legs; Ochsenhirt, ox herd; Kleinhaus, little Jack; Wolfshlager, wolf killer; Humdschlut, dog's blood; Pfanduch, pancake; Gunchfinger, crooked finger; Schwarzkopf, black head; Grieskopf, big head; Kalbsfleisch, veal; Knobloch, garlic; Kraut, cabbage, and scores of others that I could name."

"For long names takes these: Riemen-schneider, Blankenbuhler, Schlus-sel-brunnen, Schneiderlochner, Songenecker and Guckenheimer. Some of the Pennsylvania Dutch names which have been partly transformed into English are the worst. Up in Armstrong county there are several families by the name of Schreckengast, which signifies in German a ghost or specter of terrible appearance. One would think the name could be made no worse, but some of the people have succeeded in transforming it into Shriekingghost. Milliron, Morningstar, Redheffer and Barndollar are other German names which have been partly translated."

"I don't know the origin of surnames," said a literary friend, in conversation with the reporter. "It is certainly very ancient, and a mark distinguishing civilized people from savages. The Romans had double, treble or even quadruple names, as, for example, Caius Julius Cæsar, Tullius Terentius and Quintus Fabius Maximus. Frequently an honorary name was added to commemorate some warlike achievement; Fabius was called Cunctator and Scipio Africanus."

"Anglo Saxons appear to have first given surnames indicating some moral or mental attributes, as, for instance, Wise, Good, Swift, Jolly, Merry, Meek, Gay, Goodman, Makepeace, etc. Then we have names indicating real or fancied resemblance to some animal, such as Bear, Lion, Wolf, Hogg, Hart and Hare. From physical characteristics or peculiarities must have originated such names as Long, Short, Black, Brown, White, Whitehead, Crookshank, Strong, Armstrong, Longfellow and Greathead. A nickname kept in a family for a generation or two becomes a patronymic. Hence such names as Hopper, Juniper, Springer, Daddysman, Poor and Rich."

"The Mc and O of the Irish and the Mac of the Scotch indicate descent. There is another way in which the same thing is shown: Adam's son becomes Adamson, David's son Davidson, Thompson, Wilson, Williamson, Donaldson, Anderson and many other names are similarly derived. Localities or places of residence originally gave rise to such names as Hill, Dale, Wood, Green, Greenwood, Heath, Rivers, Waters and Parks. Such names as Welsh, French, Irish, Ireland, English and Scott may perhaps be traced back to the nationality of some remote ancestor."

"The names which were derived from occupations are probably more numerous than any other class. We all know how widespread the Smith family is. In the same category belong the Clark (clerk originally), Cooks, Coopers, Bakers, Barbers, Taylors, Shoemakers, Tanners, Farmers and others. The months or days in which people were born originated such names as May, June, January, March, Friday and Monday."

"The inns of old England are probably responsible for many names. For instance, John of the Rose became John Rose; Thomas of the Bell, became Tom Bell; Richard of the Hawk, Richard Hawk; Henry of the 'greathouse' became Henry Greathouse, and so on, until there is scarcely a bird, animal or other device that ever figured on a signboard that is not perpetuated as a family name."

"There are, perhaps, as many queer names among the English as among any people on earth. Dickens' stories abound in them, but very few of his names were manufactured. Such names as Slaughter, Startup, Gotobed, Deadman, Churchyard, Dogberry and Fudge are found in English directories."

Sometimes the very queerest of names get coupled together as the title of a firm. Here are a few specimens: Hook & Ketch, Cobb & Hay, Peacock & Sparrow, Fox & Crane, Singer & Hooper, Drake & Gander, Fisher & Fowler, Goslin & Pond, Wild & Free.

The poverty of invention of the pioneer community in America in the matter of names for towns results in bestowing some absurd appellations on backwoods hamlets. Who can name a county, either east or west, which has not some straggling village styled Paris, Oxford, Jerusalem, London, Berlin, or something else equally absurd.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

We give you bargains in dry goods and shoes. Sure.

TRIM, MCGREGOR & Co.

Comstock & Co. have all wool dress goods 42 inch wide for fifty cents a yard.

Get your underwear at Trim, McGregor & Co.'s.

New etching patterns at Comstock's in splashes, tidies and tray mats for 25cts.

New wall paper and borders at Samson's. Prices reduced since July 1st. Gilt paper at 25 cents a roll. New goods received weekly.

The famous Goodyear's and Boston Rubber Co.'s rubber footwear at No. 2 Union Block.

See Comstock & Co.'s lace pillow shams and bed sets that are in the win dow.

Ladies' fine and heavy winter undergarments for 49 cents each at Trim, McGregor & Co.'s.

Heavy wool hose 25cts at Comstock's.

Now for the Poultry.
C. H. Morse of Boston is again in Ypsilanti for the purpose of dressing and shipping poultry, and will be ready next week to receive all that the people have to sell. 089*

Notice to Horsemen.
"Pilot Champion," the sire of Maud M. and the "Blonde," the latter the fast trotting filly that excited so much attention in this city and other places during the past trotting season, is now in Ypsilanti and will make the fall season here. Pilot Champion can be found at the Ypsilanti House barn, under the charge of Peter Allison. Pilot Champion was sired by Argonaut; he by Wood Pilot, and he by Pilot Jr.; first dam by Kellogg Champion.

C. M. McALLISTER.

Be Your Own Doctor.
It won't cost you one half as much. Do not delay. Send three 2-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kaufmann's great work, fine colored plates, from life, on disease, its causes and home cure. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass. 078

A Confidential Letter, Dated Oct. 1, 1887.
Which We Publish by Permission under a Later Letter, Dated Oct. 12, 1887.

Some months ago I received your letter of inquiry. My daughter has been taking your syrup for months, now using the seventh bottle; has been on her back bed-ridden six months with liver consumption. Since using your remedy, she has been cured by using your syrup. Her life has been saved, we all believe, from its use. Yet she is in a very feeble condition and takes no medicine whatever, except your syrup. I, myself, think it the greatest blood tonic known, and firmly believe that we know of it a year earlier my daughter would today be in sound health. Have had best medical skill, also, traveled extensively for her good, but in all never found its equal. I have prescribed it to my patients and have in every case had the most desired effect.

Very respectfully,
DR. A. E. CHAPMAN,
Tonia Mich.
To Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup Co.
Jackson, Mich.

Gentlemen:
Your letter of the seventh inst. before me and in reply will say. If my former letter to you will do suffering humanity any good it should be published. It was through a letter from a resident of Pontiac that first brought it to my daughter's notice and my only regret is, that we did not know of it a year ago instead of the last six months. I shall still prescribe it to my patients, as I think it the most wonderful medicine known, or ever put before the public. Truly your reward will be great as suffering humanity is blessed, and as you become more thoroughly known.

Very truly yours,
DR. A. E. CHAPMAN.

Anyone wishing to engage the professional services of Miss Betsey Gates, will call on Mrs. P. W. Carpenter, south Washington st. 454

Liquid paints at Samson's in large or small packages. Warranted equal to the best and price within reach of all. Black and wine color for buggies—one coat will make them new again.

Common Council Proceedings.

REGULAR MEETING.
MONDAY EVE., Oct. 17, 1887.
Mayor presiding.
Roll called; absent Aldermen Boyce, Goldsmith, and Foerster.

COMMUNICATIONS.
From J. V. Peck.
Application for employment as Lineman. Accepted and laid on the table.

CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS.
M. Cremer. Expenses, Electric Light Building.....\$32 88
M. Cremer, Sidewalks.....\$52 87
Ald. Neat moved that \$11.60 of amt. for building sidewalks for Mr. Peck be deducted for street over gully.

Lost.
Ayes, DeNike, Roys, Follmer, Neat, 4.
On motion bills ordered paid from Contingent Fund.

Ayes 6. Nays 1. Ald. Neat.
M. Cremer, Street work 2nd ward.....\$ 30 05
" " " " 3d " " " " 27 18
" " " " 4th " " " " 35 87
Follmer & Scovill, Lumber 4th ward.....13 98
M. Cremer, Street work 5th ward.....17 09
Voted from respective Ward Funds.

Ayes 7. Nays 0.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.
On motion of Ald. Kirk, applications for Engineer and Lineman were taken from the table. Ald. Kirk moved that the Council proceed to the appointment of an Engineer at Electric Light Works.

Carried.
On motion proceeded to ballot for same, with following result:
John W. Wise 3, 3, 3, 3.
Chas. Hyzer, 2, 2, 2, 2.
The Public, 2, 2, 2, 2.
T. Collins, 1, 2, 2, 2.

On motion proceeded to ballot for Lineman, the following results. Ald. Goldsmith presided.

E. H. Jackson Jr., 3, 5, 6.
E. Bartholomew, 3, 3, 2.
Jno. Gilbert, 3, 3, 2.
R. H. Jackson Jr. having secured a majority vote of the Council was declared appointed as Lineman.

On motion proceeded to ballot for Engineer. J. W. Wise, 2, 2, 2, 2.
Chas. Hyzer, 3, 6.
A. Thayer, 2.

Chas. Hyzer having received a majority vote of the Council was declared appointed Engineer.

Opened under head claims and accounts and bill, M. Cremer, Street Work, 1st Ward. \$30.35 was voted from 1st Ward Fund.

Ayes 8. Nays 0.
On motion, Council adjourned to Monday evening, Nov. 7, 1887, at 7:30 o'clock.

FRANK JOSLYN,
City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

The undersigned will receive Sealed Proposals up to Nov. 14th, 1887, to supply and deliver at Washtenaw County House, from four to five tons of dressed beef, between Dec. 1st and 4th next. The best to be from young well fattened animals—bulls excluded—no carcasses to weigh less than four hundred pounds, and all subject to the approval of the keeper. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

County House, Oct. 18, 1887.
D. B. GREENE,
V. M. APPEL,
E. F. MASON.

Supts of the Poor, Washtenaw County.

GOODWIN & CRICH,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Boots and Shoes!

Fine Custom Work Solicited.
Repairing neatly and promptly done.
Prices reasonable and good work guaranteed.

Shop on Huron St., opp. Fire Engine House.

GOODWIN & CRICH.

REMOVED!

C. F. ENDERS

Has removed his

CARPENTER & CABINET SHOP

to Prof. George's new building, next to the Opera House, where he will continue the same business as heretofore—manufacturing to order Book Cases, Desks, Wardrobes, Cupboards, Tables, etc. Old customers and new are invited to call at the new location.

The Business World in Miniature at

Cleary's

BUSINESS COLLEGE!

YPSILANTI, MICH.

No theory or text-book work; everything is real, the same as in the outside world. Visitors cordially invited. Circulars on application.

P. R. CLEARY,
PRINCIPAL.

J. M. ORCUTT,

Livery, Feed, Sale

AND EXCHANGE STABLE.

Horses and Carriages Bought and Sold.

Buggies and Harnesses for Sale!

Good Rigs at Lowest Rates!

Horses Boarded by the Day or Week.

Barn in Rear of the Ypsilanti Sanitarium.

J. M. ORCUTT, Proprietor.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

Or do you think of using

Lumber or Paint

In large or small quantities?

If you do you should call at once on

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DEALERS IN

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My Kingdom for a Horse."

It cannot be denied that the above was a rather generous offer, and had one of our sharp Ypsilanti horse traders happened to be on the ground Richard could have had a good horse for his contested kingdom. But, while speaking of generous offers, what do you think of this:

A Hand-Made Single Harness for \$12.00

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HORSE BOOTS OF ALL KINDS.

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See the Sign of the Bay Horse

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